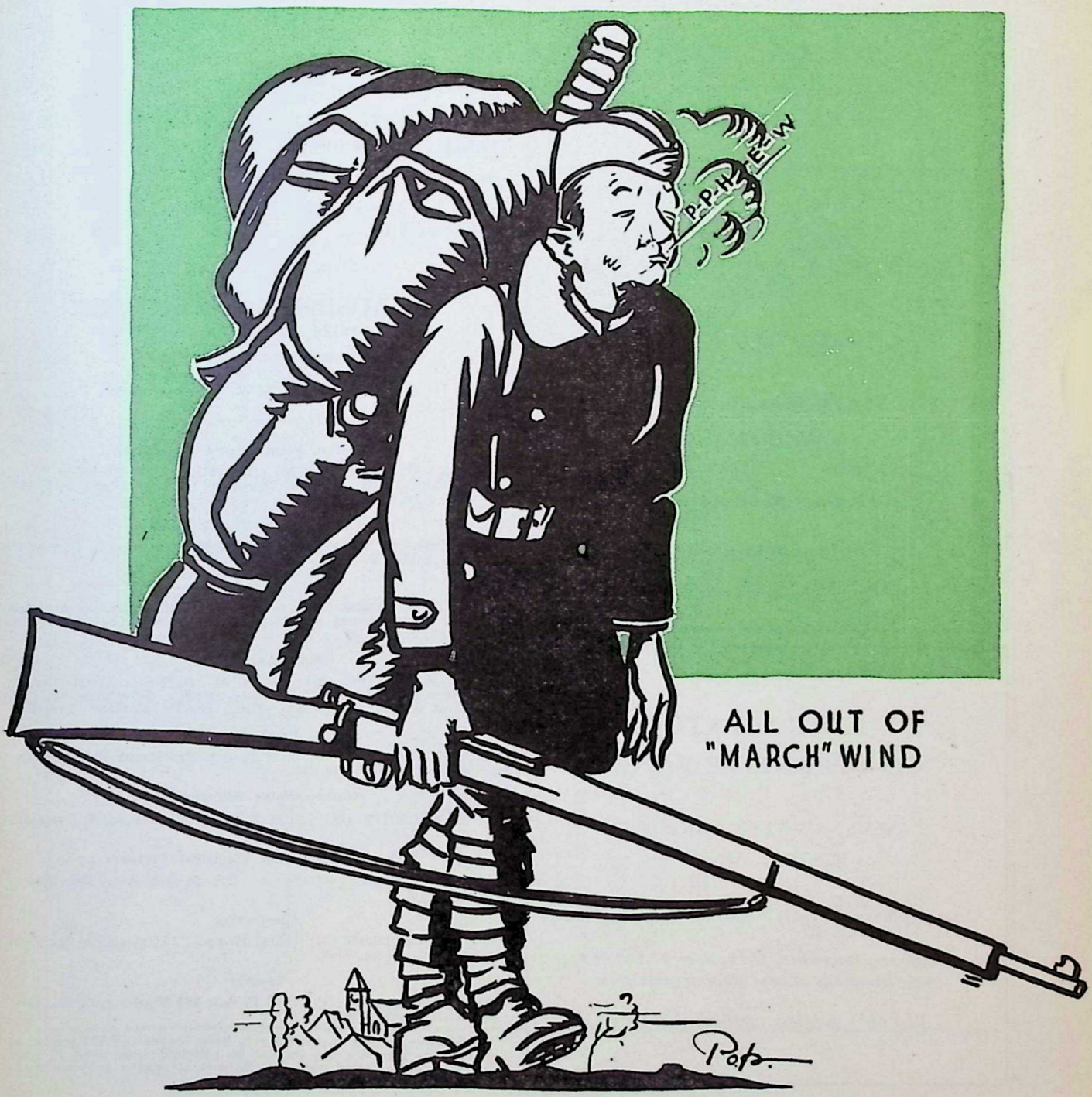
YANKEE DOINGS



ALL OUT OF "MARCH" WIND

VOL. X, NO. 3 | YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION | MARCH, 1929

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YD Automobile Emblems (Plus 15c postage)	$1.50
YD A.E.F. Automobile Emblems (Plus 15c Postage)	2.75
YD Lapel Buttons (For Members only)	.25
YD Watch Fobs	.25
"New England in France," by Emerson G. Taylor. History of the 26th Division	3.00
101st Engineer History	5.00
102nd Field Artillery History	5.00
Battery A, 101st F. A. History	3.50
YD Club Cigars (Individual foil-wrapped) Box of 50	5.50

YD BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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LISTINGS FOR YD MEN ONLY
One line 6 mos. $3.00; One year $5.50
Two lines 6 mos. $5.50; One year $10.00

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WALTER W. ANNABLE (M) (101st F. A.), The Berkeley Press, 72 Lincoln St., Boston. Typographic Service and Printing for Advertisers.

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MIKE DRISCOLL (M) (101st Eng.), Washington St., Corner of Devonshire St.

Flour

DONALD P. SANDS (M) (101st F. A.), Sands, Taylor & Wood Co., 28 Fitchburg St., Somerville, Mass. KING ARTHUR FLOUR.

Ford Automobiles

JOHN McKINNON (M) (102nd M. G. Bn.), Front Street. Sales & Service Co., Scituate, Mass. Telephone Sci. 98. Ford and Lincoln Cars, Ford Trucks, Fordson Tractors.

Fresh Eggs

T. P. CHANDLER (M) (101st F. A.), Froidmont Farm, Wrentham. Tel Walpole 475.

Graham-Paige Automobiles

W. L. HACKETT (M) (101st F. A.), 677 Beacon St., Boston. Ken. 6312.

House Wiring and Electrical Fixtures

E. S. PURDY (M) (101st Eng.), 110 Sawyer Ave., Dorchester. Col. 5945.

Illustrating

P. O. PALMSTROM (M) (101st Engrs.), 194 Boylston St., Boston. Kenmore 0163.

Jewelry

JOHN F. MALONE (M) (102d F. A.), 387 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 7040.

This gives one an opportunity to keep before the YD public at a very low rate. Do not wait to be solicited; just send in your line or two lines and note that fifty-eight spaces on your typewriter make a line for this column.

For use in localities more than 15 miles from Boston.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
IN
YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION
200 HUNNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

Name in full.....Rank.....
(Please print)

Outfit ....
(Company) (Regiment)

Medals or citations:.....

Were you wounded?..... If "yes", when.....

Business address:.....

Line of business or profession.....

Home Address.....

Married or Single?..... Any Children?.....

Business 'phone..... Home 'phone.....

Which address shall we use for YANKEE DOINGS and any other mail we may have to send you? .....

In view of my service with the YD overseas, I hereby apply for membership in the YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION and enclose $2.00 which represents my dues for the fiscal year (fiscal year begins April 1). It is understood that this membership does not carry with it full privileges to any YD Club, but Y. D. V. A. members are always cordially welcome as guests.

Date..... .....
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

SEE PAGE SEVEN

For use in localities within 15 miles of Boston.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
IN
YD CLUB OF BOSTON
200 HUNNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

Name in full.....
(Please print)

Outfit ....
(Rank) (Company) (Regiment)

Medals or citations:.....

Were you wounded?..... If "yes", when.....

Business address:.....

Line of business or profession.....

Home Address.....

Married or Single?..... Any Children?.....

Business 'phone..... Home 'phone.....

Which address shall we use for YANKEE DOINGS and any other mail we may have to send you? .....

Date..... .....
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

CLASSIFICATION

LIFE MEMBERSHIP $100.00

RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP (Within 15 miles; optional elsewhere)

Amount of Annual Dues for Coming Year to be decided at Annual Meeting, March 14.

SEE PAGE SEVEN

YANKEE DOINGS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION

200 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON, MASS.

WILLIAM MCGINNIS
President

PHILIP N. SANBORN
Secretary

KENNETH POULTON
Treasurer

STAFF

Editor	PHILIP N. SANBORN
Associate Editor	GEORGE W. TWOMBLY
Art Editor	P. O. PALMSTROM
Business Editor	WILLIAM SNYDER

SUBSCRIPTION FOR NON-MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION $2.00 PER YEAR

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Send all communications to the Editor

Entered as second class matter February 20, 1922, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 8, 1922.

Two dollars of the annual dues is applied as subscription to YANKEE DOINGS.

Copy for DOINGS must be in before the First

(M) signifies Member, Y.D.V.A.
(LM) signifies Life Member.
(HM) signifies Honorary Member.
(AM) signifies Associate Member.

A KEEN THRUST

Editor of YANKEE DOINGS:

The modern philosopher, 'Twixt-us, in the February folio of DOINGS, held solemn inquest over the carcass of the thing called Patriotism: Docs Plato and Neitszche in consultation. Altogether too many words of altogether too many syllables.

Roosevelt put it in one moderate mouthful:

"Love of country, like love of family or of righteousness, is an elemental virtue native to every normal man."

In other words, if you're built right you just can't help it.

Ever stand evening parade—hear the Anthem—see the Flag go down and down—feel a lump come up and up? Don't be ashamed, big boy. You're built right.

—FESSENDEN (M)

All hope is not lost. Ye ed. has sentimental moments, too. Perhaps Fess will find things more to his liking on Page 6 this month.

***Ed.* Doings.**

A PICTURE TO HANG IN EVERY YD MAN'S ROOM

Through a special arrangement with General EDWARDS's (LM) photographer, the Yankee Division Veterans Association has purchased for sale to its members one hundred photographs of the Division's Old Man. The price, to members only, will be 75 cents, including mailing charge. (Non-members, price $1.00.)

The reproduction which is printed elsewhere in this issue accompanied by an order blank, gives but a slight conception of the quality of these photographs. The picture was taken in 1928, and has been selected by the General as a sort of official picture. He has sent copies of it to several veteran and patriotic bodies and it has been used by the press in all recent news dispatches concerning him. The prints which the Y.D.V.A. offers for sale are 8 inches by 10 inches in size, and are not struck off from a copper plate, but are actual photographer's prints from the original negative. They are printed on pale buff platinum paper and are the same in every respect as photographs which you would obtain from any high grade photographer.

The supply is limited, although it is possible that more may be obtained. Fill out the order blank and obtain this splendid portrait to adorn the wall of your room and to remind you of the best Commanding General of the A. E. F.

DUES ARE DUE

Well, no, not quite, perhaps, but pretty close to it. So close in fact that we won't feel hurt if you want to peel off a little check any day. April 1 is the first day of the fiscal year and the day dues are actually due.

What with the Overseas Memorial still short of funds, the trip to France just around the corner, and the Annual Banquet staring us in the face, it takes a lot of nerve to talk about dues. But that's part of the job, and a fairly important part too. Have you got your money's worth the past year? Then why not shoot along your dues on time and get them off your mind?

LET'S HAVE SOME GOOD STORIES

Last month's YANKEE DOINGS of 36 pages was the largest number, with one exception, ever published. In April, 1923, a 48-page number was printed, but 25 pages were advertising matter.

This month, it is back to normal size. These ups and downs are hard to account for. Some months a lot of copy comes in; the next month hardly any. How about sending in a story or two of some of your experiences: your best day in France or your worst night, or the funniest sight you saw over there. There is any amount of good material which has never been told.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

A certain school of journalism—or rather certain journalists, for they are independent fellows and would object to being regarded as a group—have attained some popularity and not a little publicity (which of course they scorn) by their gleeful campaign of de-bunking. Their method is simple. It requires but few rules. "The majority is always wrong." "Every well-established belief is false." "All that seems to be bad is really good: all that seems to be good is really bad." "The more firmly rooted a prevailing custom, the more certain its absurdity; whereas the more startling, or shocking an innovation, the more sure its truth."

* * * * *

The method commends itself to us in several ways. In the first place it is comparatively easy: it is much less difficult to ridicule everything than to discriminate. In the second place, it is sensational: people react far more quickly and definitely when their pet beliefs are monkeyed with than when they are yes-yes'd. And in the third place it is fashionable; we are all a good deal like a small boy the first time he swears—we like to think how wicked (or sophisticated) we are. For these reasons, it is likely also to be lucrative, which is a result not to be sneezed at, even by a journalist. All of which is merely by way of preface. What we are coming at is that among the balloons which these clever gentlemen delight in puncturing with their hatpins (the insignia of the craft)—along with Methodist bishops, Rotary clubs, fundamentalism, the Senate, and peace societies, we find they have included "100% Americanism."

* * * * *

We are ready to admit that the phrase bears some resemblance to a balloon when mouthed by some of its loudest advocates. You know the type. "I'm a 100% American and ready to lick any foreigner who says different." Their vaunted Americanism has but three ingredients: gross ignorance, complacent smugness, and intolerable arrogance. So long as they and their frothings are the targets of the de-bunking crusade, more power to the wielders of the hatpin.

* * * * *

But we are not quite ready to cast the phrase and the conception behind it to the dogs of ridicule. We have no reputation as a professional cynic to uphold. We are not afraid of losing caste by finding some good in something. The world needs de-bunkers, just the same as it needs building wreckers. The phrase *is* trite, it *has* been used, at times, for grandstand purposes; but—it contains the germ of a splendid idealism and of devotion to that ideal. It is unfortunate that many worthwhile conceptions lose their effectiveness by being condensed into an oft-repeated cant phrase or catchword. "100% Americanism" is a case in point. Clothe the basic idea in new words and it regains its original meaning, lost by frequent and often thoughtless repetition. Let us give it a new suit of clothes: "The understanding of, sympathy with, and devotion to those principles of liberty, progress and humanity upon which this nation was founded and by which it has achieved its only true greatness." It no longer looks so trite; it no longer invites ridicule. Instead of being a happy catchword by use of which the shallow-minded may win the plaudits of the masses, it becomes an ideal requiring study for its understanding, loyalty for its adherence, and sacrifice for its perpetuation. Upon such an interpretation—the only true one—let the deflators do their worst: the balloon has become puncture-proof.

* * * * *

Kipling, in one of his most stirring verses, has sung, "What do they know of England who only England know?" How much less even do "they" know of America who enter any one of her great gateways to become engaged almost instantly in the strife for a livelihood; deluded by tales of easy wealth, in ignorance of both laws and language, untouched and unmindful of the background of blood and tradition which has builded the magnificent structure of our Country? There is a job for the 100% American! In some way the vision of America must be created for them, the love of America must be instilled in them. Only in such numbers as they can grow to be Americans must they be allowed to come.

* * * * *

What is this vision of America? Can you see Columbus, eyes straining westward, quelling his mutinous crew; the graveyard on the hillside at Plymouth with the graves carefully concealed that the Indians might not guess the inroads of that first terrible winter? Do you perceive Washington at Valley Forge, his army barefoot and haggard, his pleas to the Continental Congress for just a few dollars, his soul looking forward to that nation yet unborn; or yet again on the heights of Arlington looking down where a great white columned city will some day symbolize the majesty of that nation's greatness? A long, dusty caravan wends its way across the frontier, out across the prairie and the desert; its trail is marked by the bodies of those too weak to endure the gruelling labor; they are the pioneers who extended our domain to the western sea. A picture of white sails, blue sea and scudding clouds, great piers piled with the goods from far lands; the clipper ships and seamen of New England. The tragic form of Lincoln, with tall hat and shawl, walking alone in the night, alone with his grief. A thundering train pierces the heights of the snow-capped Sierras, "the

empire builders" have completed their task. A thousand school bells ring, a million children—future citizens—are learning the things they will need to know, the state is teaching them. Twenty million men and women file by the ballot box and silently exercise their sovereign will. A great turreted city of industry, a vision of achievement, reflects the sunset from countless flaming windows. A vast sea of golden wheat, extending to the farthest horizon, the granary of the world. A stilled form in olive drab lies in the tangled wilderness of the Argonne; his last debt to America is paid. These are America.

100% Americanism? Poor, overworked phrase of the peanut politician, the flag waver and the welkin ringer. But behind it all the vision of the nation's founders, the valor of its defenders, the self-sacrifice of those who have toiled to make it great, the perseverance and courage of those who have labored to lighten the burdens of its people, and the steady, upward march toward freedom and human happiness which its whole history has exemplified.

* * * * *

We find here no ground for ridicule.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

Many moons have passed away since the subject of membership has been given a good, thorough airing in these pages. But something's wrong, and we're going to bat it out to our members to tell us what it is, and—what is far more important—how to correct it.

Understand, first of all, that membership is not dropping off. In fact it is showing a slow, but steady increase. The last two years have far surpassed those that went before. But it is such a long, long way from what it should be that we repeat: something is wrong.

The war-time strength of the Yankee Division (or any other division for that matter) was between 27,000 and 28,000. The exact figures, including mule skinners, buglers and sergeants-major, we will leave to some of our military statistical sharks to inform us. In addition to the strength at any one time, casualties and replacements brought the total number up to the vicinity of 40,000. It is fair to assume that 30,000 of these are still above ground in spite of gunmen and bad liquor. How many of them are members of the Y.D.V.A.? At 10:23 p.m. on the evening of February 26, in the Year of Our Lord, 1929, just 1647. Now, is that right, I ask you?

And the queer part of it is that 99% of those that are members feel that they get their money's worth and wouldn't drop out for any consideration. Yet no manner of bait dangled under the noses of the other 28,000 brings forth even a nibble. What's the matter? Once we get 'em we hold 'em; that's our job and we seem to have pretty fair success at it. But to get 'em, there's the rub.

It isn't altogether that a larger membership is desirable from the organization's point of view, although of course that is true too. But it pains our sensitive nature and keeps us awake nights thinking of all the good things that the gang outside the fence are missing. And according to all the nice things our members say about the pleasure their membership brings them, they feel the same way about it. But sometimes it seems as if the other fellow just can't see it that way at all.

One bird would like a Verdun medal, another wants an Edwards Certificate, another loosens up to contribute to the Memorial, still another wants "all the dope about this trip to France." Out of the kindness of our heart, we help them all out and casually suggest that they might possibly like to become members, enclosing a blank. We even send them a copy of DOINGS. What is the result? Usually a large, fat zero. We never hear from them again.

YOU think it is worthwhile to belong, don't you? YOU believe that these others would, once they got in, don't you? YOU would be happy to know that they were getting as much out of it as you are, wouldn't you? We have done, and are doing, our everlasting darndest to make them see it that way. We have got to have help. Take the blank that is printed in this number and get just one member. During a drive a couple of years ago one fellow got 32 new members. YOU can get ONE. And this means YOU.

Do you want to know what we expect from this appeal? Not a damn thing! That's about the way it has worked out in the past. Don't waste any more paper and ink telling us how good we are. We know we're good. Use your surplus energy in putting your loyalty into action where it is more needed. Give us a surprise. Every member get one member. And don't lay down on the job.

FOR OUR MILITARY STUDENTS

Editor of YANKEE DOINGS:

I was looking over some books in a local book store today and came across "*The A.E.F. in Battle.*" I didn't have $3.00 to spare so I had to leave it there temporarily. But I spent fifteen minutes looking through it and it seems to be very fair to the YD in describing Apremont, Seicheprey, and St. Mihiel.

—RAYMOND J. QUEENIN (M)
(102nd Inf.)

Washington, D. C.
February 25.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE Y.D.V.A.

Following are the names and addresses of members of the Yankee Division Veterans Association on March 1, 1929, residing in the states of New Hampshire and Vermont:

New Hampshire

ABBOTT, FRANK J. (103rd F. A.)
57 Market St., Manchester
BLOOD, DR. ROBERT O. (26th Div. Hq.)
4 South State St., Concord
CARTER, ELIOT A. (103rd Inf.) Elliott St., Nashua
CLOUGH, HARRY L. (104th Inf.)
37 Green St., Concord
CONNOR, DR. HAROLD J. (101st Engrs.)
41 Auburn St., Concord
DAVIS, LEONARD F. (103rd Inf.) Contoocook
DAVISON, H. K. (101st Inf.) Woodville
DUNLAP, JOHN W. (104th F. H.)
63 Pennacook St., Manchester
FITZGERALD, THOMAS F. (103rd F. A.)
342 Pearl St., Manchester
FLEMING, MARTIN C. JR. (102nd F. A.)
Newton Junction
FRENCH, GEORGE M. (104th Inf.)
86 Main St., Nashua
GRUENLER, ARTHUR J. (103rd Inf.) Hillsboro
HENDERSON, HAROLD (103rd Inf.) E. Barrington
HUNT, BERTRAM A. (101st Amm. Tr.) Warner
JACKSON, H. O. (101st Engrs.)
39 Page St., Somersworth
JOHNSON, LEROY F. (101st Engrs.) Lebanon
KEYES, STANLEY E. (103rd Inf.)
Box 313, Claremont
LAUGHLIN, VERTNER W. (101st F. Sig. Bn.)
Summer St., Hillsboro
LIBBY, FRANK H. (101st Engrs.)
R. F. D. No. 1, Somersworth
MCDERMOTT, MICHAEL S. (103rd Inf.)
Hospital, Hanover
MURPHY, JOHN D. (26th Div. Hq.)
1045 Union St., Manchester
OLSSON, NILS O. (103rd Inf.) West Swanzey
RICHARDSON, GEORGE F. (103rd F. A.)
Billings Block, Lebanon
SAUNDERS, JOHN L. (103rd Inf.)
58 Grant St., Keene
SAUNDERS, JOSEPH B. (103rd Inf.)
58 Grant St., Keene
TAAFE, GEORGE (103rd Inf.) 150 Island St., Keene
TOWNSEND, EDWARD F. (101st Engrs.)
85 Summer St., Claremont
TRACY, EDGAR A. ("Almost every outfit")
4½ Morton St., Concord
WALKER, DR. CHARLES S. (101st San. Tr.)
39 Vernon St., Keene
WALKER, MAURICE C. (103rd Inf.)
Box 283, Lebanon
WEBSTER, LYNN S. (103rd F. A.)
Box No. 215, West Canaan
WILKINS, DR. RUSSELL (102nd F. H.)
922 Elm St., Manchester
WINSLOW, MINTON A. (102nd F. A.)
20 Grand Ave., Nashua
WORCESTER, HARRY A. (103rd Inf.) West Swanzey

Vermont

ABAIR, JOSEPH G. (101st Amm. Tr.)
108 Main St., Montpelier
ADAMS, REV. CHAUNCEY A. (101st Amm. Tr.)
13 Randall St., Waterbury
ALEXANDER, HARRIS W. (104th Inf.)
57 High St., St. Albans
BASSETT, GLENN W. (103rd Inf.) Wilmington
BROWNLOW, CHARLES H. (103rd Inf.)
11 Green St., St. Johnsbury
BUSHEY, JOSEPH E. (101st Amm. Tr.)
5 Fullerton Ave., Montpelier
CHASE, GEORGE D. (101st Amm. Tr.)
148 College St., Burlington
CLAPP, P. T. (101st Amm. Tr.)
9 High Lawn Rd., Brattleboro
FARRAR, ARTHUR B. (101st F. A.) Box 187, Barre
HASKELL, GEORGE E. (101st Amm. Tr.)
39 Weston Ave., Brattleboro
HASTINGS, RALPH A. (101st Amm. Tr.)
17 Union St., Springfield
HOOKER, NEALE W. (102nd Inf.)
14 No. Main St., Barre
KELLEY, CLIFTON A. (103rd M. G. Bn.)
Kelley's YD Lunch, St. Albans
KIRK, HAROLD B. (104th Inf.)
Mt. Vernon St., Newport
LANE, BEN B. (101st F. A.)
39 Cliff St., Burlington
LEAVITT, LEVI D. (102nd M. G. Bn.)
South Royalton
MOONEY, CHESTER W. (101st Amm. Tr.)
50 Bay St., Newport
PERKINS, PERLEY C. (103rd Inf.) Middlebury
POWERS, MARK E. (101st San. Tr.)
6 Currier St., White River Jct.
ROGERS, PERRY H. (102nd Inf.)
Box 173, Northfield
ROGERSON, ARTHUR T. (103rd M. G. Bn.)
111 Province St., Richford
RUTHERFORD, HAROLD D. (101st Amm. Tr.)
So. Woodstock
SANDERSON, HARRY M. (101st Amm. Tr.)
3 Currier St., Barre
SHEPARD, FRED B. (101st Amm. Tr.)
Box 32, Montpelier
SHERMAN, ARTHUR J. (103rd M. G. Bn.)
9 Lockwood St., Bellows Falls
STOWE, PERCY S. (103rd Inf.) Box 1, Canaan
STRONG, JOHN H. (103rd M. G. Bn.) Bellows Falls
TWOMBLY, GEORGE W. (101st F. Sig. Bn.)
Putnam Hotel, Bennington
WOOD, JACK B. (103rd M. G. Bn.)
109 High St., St. Albans

ENCORE, MESSIEURS, ABOUT THAT TRIP TO FRANCE

"How about those folders you promised us last month would be coming right along, giving all the dope about that trip? I haven't got one yet." Be patient, just a week or two longer and you will receive one. Your Committee is taking all the time necessary to be sure that nothing is omitted or printed incorrectly. The final proofs have been approved, the envelopes are all addressed, and the folders are on the press. "It won't be long now." Meanwhile, of course, all the cigarette money you are saving by swearing off during Lent is going into your kitty for the trip, n'est-ce pas?

Some have already made the initial deposit on their steamship reservations. The honor of being the first one goes to JAMES McCARTHY (M) (C Batt., 102nd F.A.) of Plainfield, New Jersey, who has reserved a Tourist Third passage on the Carmania. Although it is only fair to say that DANA F. KAISER (M) (103rd Inf.) of Litchfield, Connecticut, had made a reservation for the May sailing before the postponement to September was made. Since McCARTHY's check came in a number of others have made their deposit. Commencing next month, DOINGS will print the names of those who make reservations. It will simplify matters for the Committee if the members will withhold making their reservations until they receive the proper application form which will be mailed with the folders. But once you receive that, the earlier you act the better, for you as well as for the Committee.

Those who attended the February smoker at the YD Club of Boston became imbued with the greatest enthusiasm yet shown regarding the Memorial and the Pilgrimage. It seemed to be in the air, commencing with the fine talks given by SLATER WASHBURN (M), M. Flamand, General SHERBURNE (LM), and Judge LEGGAT (M), and reaching its culmination when the reel of motion pictures of the laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial church was shown. Among the little groups which gathered here and there around the sinkers and coffee, the main topic of conversation was, "What do you say, going over?"

Several points of interest have developed since the last number of DOINGS was published. Efforts are being made to have Federal, State and City of Boston authorities grant YD employees an extension of their usual vacation period in order to make the Pilgrimage. Letters numbering, on the average, eight or ten a day are being received from non-members of the Association inquiring for full particulars. Each of these is receiving prompt attention.

Invite President and Mrs. Coolidge

On Sunday, February 24, SLATER WASHBURN (M), Chairman of the Pilgrimage Committee and Judge JOHN C. LEGGAT (M), also a member of the Committee, accompanied by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, personally waited upon President Coolidge at the White House and extended to him and to Mrs. Coolidge an official invitation to join the YD Pilgrimage. The invitation, which was engrossed on parchment, bearing the signature of General EDWARDS (LM) and the great seal of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, read as follows:

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION

To the President of the United States:

The veterans of the Twenty-Sixth (Yankee) Division of New England have the honor of extending to Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, and to Mrs. Coolidge, a cordial invitation to be their guests on a Pilgrimage to France, undertaken for the purpose of dedicating a Memorial to their fallen comrades, in the village of Belleau.

The Pilgrimage will sail from Boston on the Twenty-Eighth Day of September, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Nine.

In token of their continued esteem, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Yankee Division Veterans Association to be affixed.

C. R. EDWARDS,
Honorary President.

(Seal)

Done at Boston on the Fourth Day of February, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Twenty-Nine.

Mr. Coolidge thanked the Committee for the invitation and expressed pleasure at the courtesy which prompted them to extend it. He gave no definite answer, stating that September is still some time away and that his plans are somewhat uncertain.

Stick with the Old Crowd

The YD Pilgrimage has been receiving considerable publicity in the past few weeks in the daily press of Boston, and to a lesser extent in other cities. Since undoubtedly many of our readers have seen these articles and may perhaps, in consequence, be somewhat in doubt as to their truth, it will be just as well to give the "inside dope" right here in our own paper.

The newspaper stories stated that certain Yankee Division men who chanced to be Federal office holders were threatened with the loss of their positions unless they brought influence to bear urging the YD Pilgrimage to sail on a ship flying the American flag.

There is some slight grain of truth in the report, but the actual facts have been exaggerated and enlarged upon. No such threats were made, but an agent of an American steamship line did approach certain men and attempt to bring pressure to bear. Furthermore the report was circulated from the same source that the veterans of the Yankee Division were lacking in patriotism because they had chosen to sail on British ships.

We leave it to our readers which is in question: the patriotism of the Yankee Division? or the right of any American citizen to travel to Europe on any ship he may choose?

To forestall any future misunderstanding, let's have the facts on the table right here. The YD Pilgrimage is being run by the Yankee Division Veterans Association. After due consideration the Committee in charge chose the Cunard Steamship Co. as official carriers. They did this without favor or prejudice. They did it without the expectation of one cent of personal gain either in money or service. They made the choice, unanimously, after a frank and open discussion, and after their own investigation had disclosed that no lower passage rates could be obtained from any reputable company. They made the choice on the grounds of the grade of service which the Cunard Co. offered. There is nothing to prevent any one from sailing on any ship he chooses, but the YD Pilgrimage will sail on the Carmania on September 28, and if you have faith in your own Association and the integrity of your own Committee, and furthermore if you still feel that the old YD is good enough to trail along with and still knows what it is up to, then you will sail on the official ship or not at all.

Furthermore, if you're the sort of YD men you have the reputation for being, no steamship company is going to help its own cause much by accusing you of lack of patriotism. Wonder where the bird that made that crack was about eleven years ago this time.

Well, that's off the old chest, and that's about the whole story for this month. See you in Paris.

The McCready Tourist Agency, Inc., with an office at 600 Washington Street, are the Boston agents of the Franco-Belgique Tours, and have been authorized by the YD Pilgrimage Committee to act in that capacity in rendering service to prospective YD tourists.

A COMMITTEE OF 16,000

Every man upon receipt of the literature telling of the YD Pilgrimage to France may consider himself a committee of one to spread the news to all his friends and acquaintances. This is no closed corporation; perhaps even if you, yourself, find it impossible to go, some of your friends may be interested. Talk it up.

George R. Roberts (M) has inserted a notice in the *Brookline Chronicle,* asking anyone interested to get in touch with him. That is the old volunteer spirit. Let's have more of it.

CORRECTION

In the "101st Ammunition Train" columm of last month's Doings, the names of several men who are members of the Y.D.V.A. appeared without the (M). Yankee Doings is glad to take this opportunity to correct these errors. Colonel Bill Keville (LM), Allen Babineau (M), J. Bergin (M), Bill Blair (M), Plunkett (M), Burke (M).

CONGRATULATIONS

The ranks of the boys who drop in at the Club quite often—in other words the bachelors of the Club—have lost another one of the regulars. But we are happy to announce the wedding of Clarence Thomasey (M) (101st Amm. Tr.) to Miss Edith Thayer of Dorchester, Mass., on February 2, 1929. Best o' luck, Clarence.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maguire (M), on February 2. The newcomer (the first) was baptized John, Jr., on February 24. Jack was in F Company, 101st Infantry. Mrs. Maguire was a yeoman (F) during the war. What does that make John Jr., a marine?

A real valentine was presented to Mrs. Fred J. Maguire (M) (D Co., 101st Engrs.) on February 14. It weighed 8 pounds and answered to the name of choice. That makes two for Fred and Mrs. Maguire, both girls.

Louise Ramin Barber put in an appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. E. Barber (M) on February 6. Bill was in C Company, 101st Engineers, and is at present living in Youngstown, O.

Richard Moxcey (G Co., 103rd Inf.) of Portland, Maine, was married in September, 1928, to Miss Berdina Pickens.

Some time in the future when an organization known as "Sons of the YD" is organized, a candidate for office who cannot be overlooked will be William C. McGinnis who put in his appearance at the home of President and Mrs. William McGinnis (M) on Monday, February 25.

On February 2, our unofficial observer reports, two gentlemen bearing a remarkable resemblance to Morris Goldman (M) and John Dennihan (M) were seen leaving the Hotel Statler, in company with two young ladies. Both ladies were carrying flowers and both gentlemen wearing boutonniers. Our same unofficial observer, by diligent research, unearthed the fact that Mr. Morris Goldman (M) (101st Inf.) was married on that date to Miss Alice Grant at St. Agatha's Church, Milton.

MAKE
YOUR BANQUET
RESERVATION EARLY

SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE Y.D.V.A.

All ready for the big news? Shoot, boy! The Second Annual Banquet of the Yankee Division Veterans Association will be held at the Elks Hotel, 275 Tremont Street, Boston, on Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 6:30 p.m. The price last year was $3.00; the price this year will be $4.00, and that's the fault of some of you birds who dropped a few tables out of tenth story windows, used plate glass mirrors for sparring partners, etc., etc. When you arrive on the scene there will be no chance of preaching any sermons; so read this now and let it sink in. You are veterans of the Yankee Division. You are proud of the fact; you are proud of the Division and its reputation. Keep that one fact down deep in your mind, so deep that if all your consciousness were gradually to disappear, that would be the last thought to go. If you can do that one thing, you may be merry, you may be hilarious, you may be boisterous, you may make a damn fool of yourself; but at least you will bring no disgrace on the name of the Division. Let it sink in; there's no sense in this hush-hush stuff; a good time doesn't necessarily have to include fist fights, dish smashing or indecency. You are a YD man. This year's banquet is a final experiment; if it becomes a rough-house, it will be thumbs-down on having any more in the future.

As was the case last year, attendance will be limited to members of the Yankee Division Veterans Association. This does not mean that your dues for the coming year (which commences April 1) must be paid, but you must have been a member on March 31 or else a member for the coming year. Any YD veteran may become a member and thus be eligible to attend the banquet.

Your Banquet Committee is arranging a whole bag of new tricks for your enjoyment, and this year's party is bound to be an even greater success than last year's.

The business session of the Annual Convention will be held at the YD Club of Boston at 2:30 p.m. on the same day, Saturday, April 13. Plan to arrive early and exercise your privilege as an active member.

Notices and ticket applications will be sent out in due season. No attempt will be made this year at definite seating arrangement. The tables will seat ten men; why not make up your table now and arrange with each other where to meet?

This is the one chance of the year to welcome our members from far and wide. Plan to come, have a good time and meet old friends.

A NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION TO YD LITERATURE

Some book reviewers, like some dramatic critics, feel that they must always speak well of everything. Sometimes it must be a pretty hard job. To them such a book as "The History of Company A, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion" by ARTHUR C. HAVLIN (M), would surely come as a welcome surprise. For to say good things about it requires no stretching of the truth; in fact the hard part would be to find anything to criticize.

The author has, in our opinion, chosen wisely in electing to tell a story rather than to write a history. The historical facts are there, but the style, rather than that of the statistician is that of the raconteur. Dates, places, engagements, and copies of official orders are all right in their place. In a work of a different kind they are absolutely essential. But alone they never can recreate for the reader the true atmosphere which pervaded the American Army in France. This is a task requiring far greater skill. To say that the author, ably assisted by HAROLD BATTEN (M) whose laughter-provoking sketches adorn many of the pages has accomplished it is high praise, but the truth.

In appearance too the volume is most attractive, comprising 225 pages, bound in horizon-blue and bearing the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion insignia in gold, superimposed upon the familiar YD monogram. The pages are large, 7 inches by 10 inches, and the press work excellent. In addition to the text, every line of which is alive with the spirit of 1917-18-19, there are many full pages of illustrations, showing nearly every place the company occupied and photographs of many of the officers and men of the company.

These, together with Batten's cartoons, and full-page maps of the sectors occupied by the company add their part to making this a unit history of a quality above the average.

The honor roll of the company and letters of appreciation from General EDWARDS (LM) and Colonel JOHN "MACHINE GUN" PARKER are given places upon the opening pages.

This review would not be complete without a word of commendation for HARRY RODD (M), the publisher, who gave much valuable aid through his knowledge of publishing and printing.

—P. N. S. (M)

MESSAGE CENTER --- "VT."

By George W. Twombly (M)

I'll prob'ly get fired! But, how can I help it when somebody comes into the hotel and asks, "What outfit, buddy?" and we gab for a halfa nour? Well, I don't wanna help it, and I aint agonna help it; so, I'll prob'ly get fired!

Question: Why, when one says "101st," is it supposed to mean the Infantry any more than any other outfit? T'other night came a chap to the desk to register, spied my ring, and thus we conversed:

He: "You were in the YD, were you?"

Me: "Yes. Were you? What outfit?"

He: "101st."

Me, innocently: "101st? Er, Engineers? Artillery? Ambulance? or—"

He: shocked, surprised and disgusted at my stupidity, "101st *Infantry!* What were you in?"

Me: "101st."

He: "*You* in the 101st? What company?"

Me: "C Company."

He: "C! Gee, 'sfunny. I don't remember of seeing you. O, did you come over as a replacement?"

Me: "Hell no! I got over there October fifth and landed at St. Nazaire."

He: "St. Nazaire! ! ! Cripes *we* landed in Southampton, buddy! ! !"

Me: "Well, praps *you* did, but *I* landed in St. Nazaire!"

He: "What C Company? 101st Infantry?" (Everything underlined.)

Me: "No. The Signal Battalion—101st Signal Corps!"

I only wish I could send you a movie of his different expressions during the next few seconds, but there was a counter between us. Later in the evening we got along all right. His name is BROPHY; he is married and is living in Natick, Mass.

A night or two after this happened in walked a tall, husky chap who used to be with the 101st Ambulance Train, Company F. "Well, what have we here? YD. Who were you with?" Then he leaned on the counter and we gassed. Every night since then that he has been here he has stayed up and talked with me until, at least, 2:45 a.m. in the morning! Boy, it is wonderful to talk about mutual interests such as Lizy, Lucy-le-Bocage, Charly, Maxcey, Vignot, Lu Zancy and Genevrois Ferme because each of us had been there at least once—(those are names of *villages*, you know). This former soldat's name was (and is) MARK J. CHAFFEE and he lives at 97 Carver St., Springfield, Mass., with his wife, son and daughter. Mark travels for the Franklin Creameries, Inc. Bowling is one of his weaknesses, or, should I say hobbies? And we "fight" until the wee sma' hours—well, I'll probly get the air!

Two days afterwards a guest registered; my boss looked up pleasantly, as pleasant as he could, and this took place:

Boss: "Do you wish dinner?"

Guest, eyeing my ring: "Hello! What outfit were you in?" Before I could answer, said the frowning—

Boss: "Are you having dinner?"

Guest, looking at me: "Yeah. I heard you the first time. What outfit were you with?"

I: "Signal Corps." (He'd heard of it.)

Boss: "Will you go up now?"

Guest: "No, no. I want to talk with this fellow."

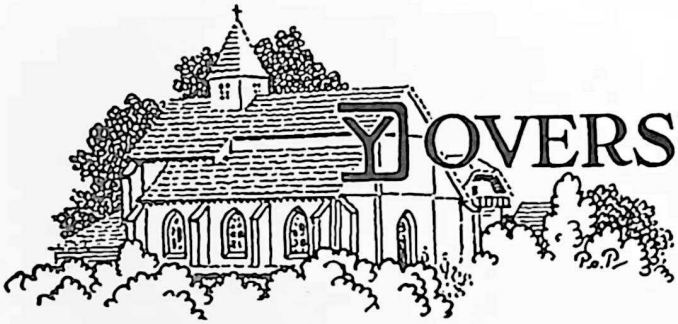
By this time boss was looking more natural. He threw down his pen, tossed me a look (I didn't wither) and went into his orifice! My new friend and I talked until I had to send him to his dinner. He was G. B. LEWIS, and when asked his outfit he answered like a good soldier, "101st Field Artillery, Battery F." Lewis is married and is living at 17 Bay View St., Burlington, Vt. He has a son. Later in the evening we were discussing the lately departed guerre when a man came in and asked if a certain party had registered. Without waiting for his answer he asked the all familiar question about "What outfit?"

When I found that he was going to stay I asked his name and introduced him to Lewis. The newcomer was M. B. CARTER and was with Battery E, 103rd F. A. Shreswbury is his home, where he lives with his wife, two girls and a boy. All the evening the three of us talked and laughed, dropped bombs, shelled enemy territory and I think we gassed the boss who was sitting in the lobby. So as I say, "I'll prob'ly get the gate."

Chaplain ADAMS (M), who was with the Ammunition Train, is now pastor of the Methodist Church in Waterbury, Vermont.

Those of you who are planning a trip to Canada this summer might enjoy this bit of information. There are YD Customs men at North Troy, N. Y., Alburg, Vt., and Derby Line, Vt. I just happened to find out about this so thought I'd pass it along, but not that I wanted to put any bad thoughts into your head. O, no. Odd to switch so suddenly from Chaplains to Customs Officers, but, whatta gonna do? Watch your step and don't blame me if you get pinched.

MAKE YOUR BANQUET RESERVATION EARLY



YD OVERSEAS MEMORIAL

"Every man give one day's pay"

This month's list of contributors looks more the way it ought to look, and reflects the splendid result of the recent last appeal sent out by General SHERBURNE (LM) and his Committee. DOINGS has made a rule of not publishing the amounts of individual donations, but it might interest the readers to know that among the names listed this month, one is a pledge for $1,000.00 and several contributions of $100.00 were received. Keep it up; more is needed; let's give one last heave over the top.

Th motion picture reel of the laying of the cornerstone of our Memorial was shown at the YD Club on February 20. It will be shown at outfit reunions throughout New England and ought to help greatly in swelling the fund. Although it is a short reel and shows but little to give an idea of how the completed church will look, yet it has a great deal of French atmosphere and somehow places you back in Belleau and makes the whole thing seem real.

A suggestion made at a meeting of the Overseas Memorial Committee by BILLY MCGINNIS (M) met with the enthusiasm of the members. It was to allow the present members of the 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard an opportunity to link the past and the present more securely together by contributing a small amount per man toward the cost of the bronze tablet on which the names of the Division's dead will appear.

As soon as the entire sum is in hand for the completion of the actual body of the church, the different regiments and separate battalions of the old YD will be asked to choose a window as their own memorial within a Memorial and to raise their own funds to install it. This will provide opportunity for a fine rivalry, and when carried out will add immensely to the significance of the church as a whole.

AMOUNTS RECEIVED TO MARCH 1

	Cash Rec'd	*Pledges*	*Total*
Div. Hq. Troop	$3,065.70	$200.00	$3,265.70
101st Inf.	2,304.78	699.00	3,003.78
101st F. A.	5,788.34	306.50	6,094.84
101st Tr. M.	72.00	13.00	85.00
101st Supply Tr.	149.30	40.00	189.30
*101st San. Train	991.65	46.00	1,037.65
101st F. Sig. Bn.	373.30	57.50	430.80
101st Tr. Hq. & M. P.	277.95	45.00	322.95
101st M. G. Bn.	440.19	20.00	460.19
101st M. O. R. S.	22.00	.....	22.00
101st Engrs.	4,172.25	332.00	4,504.25
101st Amm. Tr.	816.85	1,400.00	2,216.85
102nd Inf.	1,488.38	181.50	1,669.88
102nd F. A.	2,183.95	149.75	2,333.70
102nd M. G. Bn.	1,117.65	111.00	1,228.65
103rd Inf.	1,896.05	5,320.50	7,216.55
103rd F. A.	3,002.75	134.50	3,137.25
103rd M. G.	561.95	154.00	715.95
104th Inf.	1,890.00	261.00	2,151.00
51st Art. Brig.	588.00	35.00	623.00
52nd Inf. Brig.	127.43	10.00	137.43
51st Inf. Brig.	143.40	.....	143.40
Miscellaneous	1,372.85	165.00	1,537.85
Bank Interest	212.65	.....	212.65
Postage on Brochures	4.38	.....	4.38
	$33,063.75	$9,681.25	$42,745.00

*Includes
101st F. H.
101st Amb.
101st San. Tr. Hq.
102nd F. H.
102nd Amb.
103rd F. H.
103rd Amb.
104th F. H.
104th Amb.

2725 Donors	332 Pledges	3057 Total
Cash Received		$33,063.75
Amount Pledged	$18,246.05	
Amount Paid on Pledges	8,564.80	
Amount Due on Pledges	$ 9,681.25	$ 9,681.25
Total		$42,745.00

At the YD Club Smoker on February 20, the collection for the Memorial was again unanimously authorized and jumped to $135.00.

In addition, individuals at the Club that night filled out slips covering donations amounting to $26.00, which were acknowledged direct to them.

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS

(In addition to those previously acknowledged)

(Y.D.V.A. members not designated)

"In memory of Wm. J. Guscott"
Russell E. Smith
Julia E. Thiers
*Charles P. Rugg
Guy R. Atwood
*Karl A. Walker
Robt. W. Davis
*Wm. A. Humphrys
Herman L. Carter
Osgood Williams
Albert A. Horner
Harold L. Dunham
Paul O. Lawton

W. George Glenney
*G. D. Whitney
*Frederic N. Weaver
*Jos. C. Merriam
*E. W. Chandler
*R. B. Weeden
Henry M. White
Robt. R. Stephenson
Simon H. Fraser
Timothy H. Kearney
S. E. Rand
*M. J. O'Connor, Rev.
Eric A. Erickson
Wm. H. Shannon
*Wm. J. Farrell, Rev.
Wm. M. Thomson
Jos. A. Landry
Geo. A. Emery
*F. R. Alleman
*Alfred F. Bailot
Robt. C. Maud
Foster M. Trainer
Archie E. Henley
*Harold Amory
Alexander Burney
A. S. Johnson
*Henry W. Washburn, Jr.
Ralph A. Turgeon
*S. Lancaster
Michael T. Zonfrillo
*Forrest C. Symmes
*Dr. Frank P. Williams
Wm. G. Saunders
Samuel L. Belson
*John H. Ellis
*Howard S. Perry
Ernest C. Calkin
Bryan Leonard
William Beattie
*Stanley H. Challenger
Edward Rawson
Gustave H. Carlson
Geo. W. Hobbs, Jr.
Lynn S. Webster
*A. W. Holdridge
*John H. Strong
Robert J. Kowall
Wallace Perry Tarleton
Martin F. Joyce
Cornelius J. Hart
*John J. Raymond
*Geo. K. Livermore
Thomas W. Scott
J. Guy Richardson
*Andrew M. Lemon
*Thompson Dean
Harry B. Morrison
Parker D. Byron
Harry R. Wallace
A. S. Hopkinson
Emil C. Birnstein
Leo D. Brown
Ray C. Banks
Guy E. Waller
Harry G. Pennington
Henry Morrison
Carl J. Turner
*Rex A. Morgan
Wm. C. Harbour
"In Memory of Arthur E. Baker" (by his father, Otis M.)
Raymond E. Cogswell
Donald G. Kimball
Gordon C. MacMillan
F. S. McClement
Sherman N. Shumway
Gedeon N. LaCroix
*Wm. H. Bowman
Howard Burnham
*Walter E. Hibler
*Scott A. Cutler
Jos. B. Nolette
Robt. J. Hamershlag
*H. F. Phinney
*Arthur Jorgensen
Jos. R. Helff
Chris Bell
"T. P."
Yankee Division Veterans Assoc. (P. C. Vigneulles)
*W. T. Price
Jas. M. Durkin
"In memory of Capt. Clarence J. Mannebach" by his sister, Edna M. McSorley; by his father, John Mannebach
Harold M. Porter
Lee Wonderly
Edgar A. Wentworth
Louis Kreinsen
Clifton A. Gifford
Clarence E. Silva
Frank Merkle
*Roland D. Hussey
T. Guthrie Speers
Wm. L. Waters
John Kiczek
Jas. P. Sherry
Dr. Lawrence W. Bowers
Gail W. Banning
Frank J. Olney
Thos. F. Mackey
Philip H. Goss
Jas. L. McMahon
Ira A. Moody
Tom Galden
F. J. Crowe
Jas. D. McCollister
Ralph A. Corey
Huesten Collingwood
Eliot W. Lovett
*Maj. O. S. Albright
Eugene O'Brien
John H. Stuart
Martin L. O'Reilly
Russell D. Chase
*Herbert C. Thomas
Chas. M. Dodge
Walter F. Cobb
W. V. Haigh
*Benj. James
*John W. Garrett, 2nd
*Jos. E. Bushey
G. Philip Grabfield
Wm. M. Collings
Edwin Hobbs
E. R. Glidden
*John W. Hall
Raymond H. Osgood
H. F. Gullicksen
*Daniel Davis Erwin
Paul Halbersleben
Dante J. Frediani
Ralph Cohn
Albert M. Pacifici
Michael P. Connolly
*Nelson W. McCormick
*Armand L. Caron, M.D.
David P. Smith
Eugene M. Keley
Chas. A. Shields
*Philip N. Sanborn
Corabelle G. Francis
*Brig. Gen. G. S. Simonds
Arthur P. Shea
*Rev. Michael Nivard
*Alfred Shriver
Frederick W. Marshall
Alfred E. Wade
Oscar L. Adams
*Russell Dean Francis
Wm. M. Hughes
*John A. Scott
Harold D. Fraser
*George A. Fuller
Harry N. Smith
E. R. Barnes
Eugene St. Cyr
John F. Scully
Vernon A. Haslund
*Gerald Fitzgibbon
Jos. C. Simmons
H. B. Campbell
*Albert R. Werner
*Oscar W. Forsberg
Jas. R. Ramsay
A. J. Lloyd
*Prentiss Shepherd
Martin A. Kenealy
Wilbur P. Chase
Winn W. Chase
Donald Appleton
Walter D. Lessard
Frank S. Newton
*Roger D. Swaim
Geo. L. Williams
*Wm. H. Morris
Abraham Cohen
Carl Magnusson
Randolph Perry
Wm. Duhig
Edmund J. Winslow
Samuel Weiner
Jos. J. Deady
*John H. Nolan
J. Russell Barlow
Clare E. Josselyn
Murray W. Craig
Warren Murdock Frank
Frank L. Kendall
*Harold F. Woodworth
John J. Polulach
F. W. Webb
Carl F. Fellows
*Willard S. Simpkins
Myron W. Grant
Roger A. Greene
Paul W. Fletcher
Benj. W. Case, Jr.
*Philip S. Barnes
Edmund O. Gordon
Loring Dyer
Geo. M. Morse
Julian A. Richardson
Theodore Wallace
Wm. Michael Scannell
John P. McGoldrick
*Jos. K. Surls
King M. Vanderwicken
Geo. E. Greene (Father of Roger A. Greene)
"In memory of Wm. B. Webster" (from his wife, Frances H.)
H. N. Hollingsworth
Mrs. Rena Rex DeWitt (In memory of her son)
D. H. Morrill
Tony Lobalbo
Irving R. Lee
Fred N. J. Dube
Walker Mason
John Hammond
Percy W. Bergeron
Chester M. Rogers
Ralph D. Wright
Ed. W. Coughlin
Andrew E. Saltmarsh
*Lyell H. Ritchie
Irwin Hulett

*Robt. N. Williams
E. L. Hornibrook
Mark B. Rogan
Harold G. Wilson
*A. H. Mackie
Edgar W. Johnson
C. D. Foehr
*Frank W. Stevens, M.D.
Carolyn B. Wade
(Mrs. W. W.)
S. T. Mackall
*Arthur Hathaway
Chas. B. Maloy
*Melbert B. Cary, Jr.
Walter B. Page
Albert Broadhead
*B. R. Middlebrook
Herbert A. Strupp
Clarence F. Morton
*Martin L. Lenker
Jesse C. Farnum
Frank M. Littlefield
Henry L. Abbott
*Cleon A. Bell
C. S. Halverson
*Radford J. McCormick
Augustine H. West
Edward F. Hafer
Geo. R. McLaughlin, Jr.
*H. L. Marindin
*Wm. F. Bowes
Wm. Smith
*Howard A. Sanderson
*Geo. R. Elliott
Earle L. Williams
Robt. G. Jennings
Jas. T. Hill
Albert W. Hull
*Victor H. Zagat
M. Courtland Arnold
S. T. Tostenson
Reginald T. Jones
A. C. Livingston
James Campbell
*Walter A. McLennan
*Prince A. Drummond
John Williams
A. C. Fox
Fred Jos. Gainer, Jr.
John E. Lynch
F. Sidney Walls
*John L. Waldo
Fenley S. Beeler

* Additional.

THE BEST SMOKER OF THE YEAR

Wednesday evening, February 20th, the night of the monthly smoker, saw a capacity house, the hall and the auxiliary room were filled to overflowing. Many of the late comers were doomed to disappointment, not being able to find seats or even standing room in the outside hall. The moral is: get here early and "grab yourself a seat."

The members who made up this almost record attendance were amply rewarded, for, in the opinion of one who has missed scarcely a single smoker, this was almost the best program ever put on. The "YD Spirit" in the air was one of spontaneous enthusiasm —and it was contagious.

President Bill Brown (LM) stopped the minor reunions, and general gab-fest by his introduction of Slater Washburn (M). Slater gave a resume of his trips to France since the war; emphasizing the hearty welcome he always received from the French peasants and their desire to see the gang they knew so well during the hectic days of '17 and '18. Slater is Chairman of the YD Pilgrimage Committee.

General John H. Sherburne (LM) spoke shortly on the developments of the Pilgrimage that is scheduled to take place during September this year. (Make your reservations now.)

Judge John C. Leggat (M) dropped in to say hello and enjoy himself. The Judge said he would like to see any of the gang any time they happened to be in the city of Lowell, Mass.

M. J. C. J. Flamand, French Consul, and Honorary Member of the Pilgrimage Committee, asked us to remember that the French people will be sincere in their welcome to us and that their welcome will be for us and not the money we bring with us. The spirit of welcome will be three-fold that of 1917, he said.

Ralph Eastman (M) Treasurer of the YD Club, Overseas Memorial, etc., etc., put on his dunning act to the tune of $135.00, same being collected from the members present and turned over to the Memorial Committee to help swell the fund. Three months ago Ralph showed up with an empty cigar box, which he requested Bill Brown (M) to pass through the audience, so that each man present could dig down and help swell the best fund that ever was raised, by adding any or all of their spare dimes and nickels. Since that time, two meetings have come and gone and each has seen an additional box filled. Giving credit where credit is due, we must mention the spirit of the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion. They had a cigar box of their own and filled it. We are not adverse to accepting any boxes filled with dimes and so forth from the rest of the outfits of the Division. But then again it would take a lot to beat the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion.

To those of the readers who were not present at this smoker: you missed the first views of our great effort to build a memorial to our dead. A Pathe cameraman took seven hundred feet of film of the laying of the corner-stone of the YD Church at Belleau, December 23, 1928. This film was loaned to the Club in order that we might see for ourselves the progress being made in the building of our Memorial. The Bishop of Soissons officiated at the ceremonies, assisted by Count de Boisrouvray (formerly a Major and liaison officer with the 26th Division); Viscount Benoist d'Azy (formerly liaison officer with the 26th Division); Captain Bernard Carter (M), the Cure of Belleau, the Abbe of Chateau Thierry, the Maire of Belleau, M. d'Estailleur, the architect of the church; Mr. Kaess, guardian of Belleau Cemetery, and Mr. Fitts of the Belleau Wood Association. "Phil Sanborn (M) must certainly feel proud," said Bill Brown (M), "to see a child of his brain being laid beneath the corner-stone," the child being nothing less than a copy of Yankee Doings!

The main feature of the evening was the showing of the German War films, something after our own flashes of action, only more in detail. The picture embraced the German side of the war with occasional shots of the Allies, from the beginning of the war until its conclusion, showing by maps, with animated

armies, the relative positions occupied by the opposing forces at each major action of the war. The sections of the film that brought back a few memories were those scenes showing the German side of the lines at Chemin des Dames, Chateau Thierry and Verdun.

You men that are neglectful of your duty to the rendez-vous of the YD on Huntington Avenue, by failing to attend these smokers, are missing shows that would cost you many a penny to see elsewhere. See them here, save the difference, and put it toward your trip to France.

Don't take a chance on getting a seat at the March 14 Annual Meeting, by coming in about 8:30 p.m. Be sure to get one by coming early.

—J. S. (M)

TAPS

Knowledge of the death of a number of YD men has recently been obtained through the return of unclaimed mail in connection with the Memorial Fund drive. To date these names are:

James McClusky, formerly of Co. M, 101st Infantry, died November, 1928.

Edward J. Dowling, formerly of 102nd Infantry, died January 24, 1929. He had been wounded in action four times and gassed once.

Harry S. Mauss, recently reported dead, exact date unknown.

Matthew H. Gaynor, Buckland St., Plantsville, Conn., died February 6, 1928.

Albert Cantara, Hooksett, New Hampshire, died July 6, 1928.

George Gianni, 85 Park Place, Passaic, New Jersey, died January 26, 1929.

Earl W. Boyd, 7 Manning St., Calais, Maine. died June 27, 1921.

Cornelius J. Kelleher, 65 Everett St., Fitchburg, Mass., died April 8, 1924.

Adona Nadeau, 64 Condon St., Central Falls, R. I., died during 1922.

Charles W. Keay, died at Jacksonville, Florida, on October 22, 1927.

Harry J. Dysart, died September 28, 1928.

Leland S. Deragon, died during 1927.

Vaughan E. Sutherland, died at Millinocket, Maine.

William Berube, died at 858 River Road, Valley Falls, R. I.

Harry R. Gutshall, died at New Germantown, Pa.

Austin Ryder, died at 18 Gage St., Clinton, Mass.

George W. Lane, died at Bell, Florida.

John E. Burkhart, died during 1925, at Montague, Mass.

Harold J. Lloyd of Somerville, Mass., died a few years ago.

William E. Choate, father of Major Roland Choate (LM) (102nd F. A.) died at his home during the early part of February, 1929. Mr. Choate was a Past Commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, and affiliated with many other fraternal organizations.

John R. Lanahan, of Lima, Ohio, died April 28, 1924.

Barney S. Semmelman, of West Point, Mississippi, died July 3, 1925.

Joseph DeWitt, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, died March 16, 1928.

Malcolm Foster, formerly of Headquarters Co., 101st Infantry, died suddenly at 10:00 a.m., February 28, 1929. A military funeral was held from his home, 126 Sycamore Street, Roslindale, Mass., on Sunday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m. A large number of men from the YD Club of Boston, of which the deceased was formerly a member, attended the funeral and assisted in paying final honors to their departed comrade.

Ernest Wettstein, of Toledo, Ohio, died July 7, 1926.

Walter Adkins, of Wewanta P. O., West Virginia, died several years ago.

A. P. O. No. 709

Among the recent acquisitions of the YD Club of Boston is a gavel, presented by Joe Quinlan (M) of Washington, D. C., and made from the old hard pine timbers which were removed about a year ago from the roof of the White House during repairs.

Leon F. Denis (M) has sent the Club two of those beautiful French railroad posters which those of us claiming to have an eye for art used to covet while in France. They would make splendid wall decorations for the Club lounge or billiard room, but unfortunately, in the long trip from Hawaii, they became crushed so badly that it may be impossible to use them.

Charles A. Gibbs (M) (B Co., 101st Amm. Tr.) of New York City recently visited the Club while on his honeymoon.

For those of the old 101st Engineers who feel inclined to give their direct descendants, the 1st Corps of Cadets a little moral support, it is suggested that they attend the Federal inspection of the unit. The dates are as follows: A Battery, April 8; B Battery, April 2; F Battery, April 4; H Battery, April 10. These dates were furnished by Sgt. Lauris Godfrey (F Co., 101st Engrs.), now a member of the Corps.

Howard D. Johnson (M) (Med. Supply Depot) who has been the proprietor of a rapidly growing ice-cream and candy business in Wollaston, has recently opened a luxuriously equipped, up-to-date lunch department in connection with his already attractive shop.

Add the name of John Smith (M) (F Co., 101st Inf.) to the "reportorial staff" of Yankee Doings. John volunteered for the job and has been given the detail.

IMPRESSIONS OF A TRIP TO BELLEAU

By "Ted" Noyes (104th Inf.)

Getting up at the early hour of 8:00 a.m., when the "night owls" of Paris are just about tucking themselves in, and rushing to have their morning eye-opener before getting the 8:44 a.m. for Chateau Thierry and Belleau to attend the laying of the corner-stone of the YD Memorial Church.

8:40 and the usual hustle to get a seat in the "local or omnibus" (as it's called). Parisians going to the country for Christmas, bags, bundles and boxes.

Fortunate, picking a seat between two "belles" who are loaded with said bundles, etc., and a flow of conversation that in my sleepy daze (I'm a musician, not used to getting up so early) lulls me into the arms of Morpheus and brings me "to" like the "back draught" of a "77," when these two get going.

Sleep out of the question, I enjoy (?) the sights passing the window: the outskirts of Paris in the gloom of a rainy morning. (Yes! it still RAINS in France and I'll never get used to it.) Here's Noisy-le-Sec where we had the pleasure of thinking we would see Paris once and now we are travelling back over that line we "took" after our "would-be-visit."

Familiar names on the stations—still the conversation goes on and on—la Ferte-sous-Jouarre, where we detrained and with the trucks went a little further on to begin that hike into Belleau Woods, with an interval of five paces between men, a column on each side of the road.

One of the "belles" gets out—I wonder if she is going to hike—NO! her husband (or someone else's) meets her with a big Buick—OH! WELL!!—

Slight spasms of dozing now that the debating society has broken up and we arrive at Chateau Thierry.

RAIN — the ever-present MUD — a short walk and I'm over the Marne where the 3rd Division have erected a large twin-shafted Memorial in the "Place des Etats Unis." Here also is the "Methodist Memorial" with its Community Center for the children of the town, under the direction of Dr. Julian Wadsworth, who is also of New England. (Ask the boys from Brockton.)

Still raining—Sunday— Winter— and transportation to Belleau difficult to find. Through the efforts of Dr. Wadsworth, finally get C. L. Pierson (a former C. A. man, who is now living in Chateau Thierry and is a very competent guide to all sectors of the old Front), with his taxi-sedan. It looks like one of the "Marne Taxi's" that are in the "Invalides" in Paris—but it goes! Now we start for Belleau where the ceremony is to take place and scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

STILL RAINING— travelling out over the road at a fine rate of speed— considering.

The foot of the hill, on the other side of which lies Bouresches, past the ravine we scrambled out of, one bright sunny afternoon, (where we waited since 3:00 a.m. to follow the woods line a short ways then turned and crossed the wheatfield through which this road now travels). Here is the Cemetery, depression is felt on first sight before entering, but it is unforgetable also with its 2300 white crosses—mute testimony—exceptionally well cared for by Superintendent Kaess and Mr. Lewis.

Dr. Wadsworth has a Christmas morning ceremony, when his little colony of girls and boy scouts and school children go out there and sing hymns and Christmas carols, with short addresses, etc.

They—our buddies—who sleep here, are never forgotten, thanks to the reverence of the local people and organizations.

The Yankee Division Memorial to its Fallen Comrades just opposite the cemetery, the already started foundation, some of the old stonework of the old Church to be used in construction of this new Memorial—is to be imagined—impressive.

On completion, one coming out of the church sees the cemetery and rising above the hill the background, the tower of the stone hunting lodge just as it was when the Ration parties used to play "hide and seek with the '77's" that used to fly through the ravine there.

The village people are out in force as well as folks from the neighboring towns and many from Chateau Thierry.

The Bishop of Soissons who is to officiate at the ceremonies is late—it is still raining— we meet (Major) Comte du Boisrouvray, (Captain) Vicomte d'Azy, Lieut. BERNARD CARTER (M), who have so well carried out their share of the details for the work on this side of the water and finally the Bishop arrives. The ceremony commences.

The procession from the house of M. le Cure to the site of the new church—headed by the Archers of Belleau, marching to the "ruff" of the Town Crier and his drum; then the Bishop and his consort, the Abbe of Chateau Thierry, M. le Cure of Belleau, the Maire, the representatives of the Division and the villagers make a very impressive sight.

God is good—there is a slight break in the weather as the procession gets under way.

Major du Boisrouvray addresses the Bishop (on behalf of the committee of the YD) who in turn responds with emotion and gratitude to the Division and those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

The articles and a copy of YANKEE DOINGS are carefully sealed and laid in the corner-stone which

is cemented into place by the Bishop after prayers are said. A movie operator, through directions of "BUNNY" CARTER (M) is busy scrambling here and there to get the "action" and has succeeded well, I hope, as they will be interesting to those back home who are not so fortunate as to see it actually.

The religious ceremony is finished and the procession winds its way back to the House of M. le Cure, down through the narrow streets of the village whose citizens are so thankful for the restoration of their church and the permanent Memorial of the Yankee Division.

Spent a short while looking through the town; out to about the spot where JOHNNY HOPKINS said a prayer in the middle of the field that day in 1918 and we start back to Chateau Thierry—Dr. Wadsworth and I with our taxi.

Darkness overtakes us before we leave the familiar district and to look back and see lights in the area where some years ago they would have meant destruction was a pleasant change.

Here I am smoking at will, riding like a general, and I know that before the train for Paris leaves, I shall be able to indulge in a "petite fine" to chase the chill away.

Cognac— the train well filled— everybody must be going to Paris for Christmas, but I to work— no seats— two hours to Paris.

Oh! yes, I forgot, it's RAINING again and here I am back in the city of "Light." Well, no looking for a "billet" for me. "Chauffeur, Cafe de la Paix!"

—"TED" NOYES
(104th Inf.)

Paris
December 24.

ONLY AN ENGINEER

Editor of YANKEE DOINGS:

In the February DOINGS you note the receipt of the marked copy of a patriotic magazine I sent, but expressed your inability to discover the reason for the marks! Phil, I'm really surprised that an expert on military affairs such as you have become since you severed your connection with the Engineers would muff that one.

Please examine the picture again. Note carefully that in the story beneath the pictures the men shown are labelled "American Troops." Next, note the men carefully, note the uniform, note the arms and equipment, not to mention the chevrons showing here and there. Then ask why the copy was marked!

It struck me as strange that the National Patriotic Council would palm off pictures of British soldiers on an unsuspecting public under the label of the real article. Oh! well, once an Engineer—.

—RAYMOND J. QUEENIN (M)
(102nd Inf.)

Washington, D. C.
February 11.

WHAT THE LADIES ARE DOING

YD POST 290, A. L. AUXILIARY

On February 21st, in spite of a strong northeast blizzard which confined most of us to our homes, Marie Murdock and Florence Welsh made our monthly welfare call to the Chelsea Naval Hospital. The boys were delighted, since the visit was unanticipated on account of the storm.

Our Unit held a successful Penny Sale at the YD Club on February 28th. Details were arranged by Mrs. Olive Kelly, hostess for the evening. Packets of twenty-five chances sold for twenty-five cents. The luckiest person was Speare Demeter, who won sugar, peaches, shredded wheat, cigarettes, soap, face cloths, and a paring knife. Even those who were not fortunate enough to win anything had an evening of fun and sociability.

Plans are now under way for our second annual dance to be held this spring, and to take place at the YD Club. Mrs. Welsh is in charge once more. BOB LAWRENCE (M) and his "Legion-Heirs" who entertained so well at the YD Post Costume Party on February 18th, will provide the music.

—(Mrs.) P. K. C.

ENGINEER WELFARE ASSOCIATION

The most important function of the year is the Reunion of the 101st Engineers, tendered by the Welfare Association to the men of the Regiment and their friends on Saturday, April 6.

This being the Tenth Anniversary of the return of the veterans from overseas, marks a cycle, and it is hoped that all members will return their cards promptly. March 20 is the zero hour for reply cards and was so designated in order that no one should be without a seat at the banquet which is to be served to all at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by dancing and a social time. Tickets may also be procured for all ladies up to March 20, for $1.00 each.

We regret to note the passing on of the husband of one of our members of C Company, Mrs. Thomas F. Marnell of 109 Quincy Street, Dorchester, to whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

Our President, Mrs. Corabelle G. Francis, has been in Washington, D. C., for the past fortnight, visiting her son RUSSELL DEAN FRANCIS (M) (E Co., 101st Engrs.) who is convalescing at the Walter Reed Hospital.

—(Miss) Rosamond Spalding

YD COSTUME PARTY, YD POST 290, A. L.

This is not Wells' *Outline of History* but merely an attempt to tell of our regular Winter Frolic, otherwise known as the Costume Party of our Post. The YD Club Hall was selected as the spot, the date was February 18th, and the rest was left in the hands of JIMMY LYNCH (M), CARL ZOLLINGER (M), and MARK KING (M) to produce the affair. BOB LAWRENCE (M), a Post member who is making rapid strides to replace Paul Whiteman, was given the job of furnishing the music. His band kept going full blast all evening, and those who never danced much in the past, could scarcely resist the temptation to shake their dogs. There wasn't a dull moment all evening. Everyone seemed happy and gay.

Such a gathering of beautiful girls, wearing costumes far beyond our expectations led us to believe that Flo Ziegfeld in his palmiest days never presented anything quite so gorgeous.

The judges, Mrs. Langley, the mother of our Beth, BILL BRADY (M) and PHIL SANBORN (M) had their hands full in trying to select the winners. Fully twenty minutes went by, before they could decide whom to select. So when we say that the girls were beautiful and their costumes were of the finest, we are putting it mildly. We owe many thanks to our lady friends, who helped to make this affair such a success.

As to the "bohunks," how they did bedeck themselves! Picture in your mind's eye "JOCK" MALONE (M) strutting around in ministerial garb, a monocle and a battered straw hat. His make-up was a knock-out and fooled his best friends. JIMMY LYNCH (M) was there with a bally-hoo make-up and "ANDY" ANDERSON (M) spared no expense in getting together a clown costume with a full bag of tricks. We have seen children impersonated on the stage, but we think the prize of the celluloid frying-pan should have been awarded to TOMMY BERMINGHAM (M) for his very clever take-off of a six-year-old girl in rompers. Tommy brought along as his friends a small portion of the population of Medford.

Just before intermission, CARL ZOLLINGER (M) presented a Miss Fleming who sang a very catchy number. Following was Miss LaFernier rendering the always popular "Mother Machree."

After the intermission came the hit of the evening. It was a fashion revue and what a Revue!

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MISS LED—Bathing Girl of 1898 — CONNIE WHARTON
MISS INFORMED — JIMMY LYNCH (M)
Girls of the "Naughty Nineties":
MISS CONDUCT — JIM CRESSWELL (M)
MISS TAKEN — "ANDY" ANDERSON (M)
MISS UNDERSTOOD — MARK KING (M)
MISS BEHAVE (Modern Flapper) — SID ABBOTT (M)

The costume worn by SID ABBOTT (M) would never have been passed by Mr. Casey of the Censor Bureau of the City of Boston: it was a scream of screams and will linger in the minds of the fair sex who saw him that night. It was awarded first prize, a most beautiful and exquisite picture frame. We have heard many laughs in the old YD hall, but never one such as poured forth when Sid did his dance of the seven veils, six of which he had left in the dressing room.

The prizes were finally awarded, after much deliberation, to the following ladies: For the most original, to Mrs. "Tony" Colombo, who wore a costume made of burlap potato bags, adorned with festoons of garden produce; the most distinctive, to Miss Williams who was dressed in a beautiful pale yellow "period" costume of the days of pantalettes; and to Miss Doris Baker of Wollaston who appeared in a forest-green Robin Hood costume. Gentlemen: "JOCK" MALONE (H) and "ANDY" ANDERSON (M) both of whose costumes have been described.

This short account can give but a dim idea of the colorful picture which the hall presented at the height of the evening when about 100 couples were on the floor. It would seem that every nation and every period were represented in the riot of color which swayed about the hall. We cannot mention them all by name, and space forbids a description of the costumes which displayed such originality and beauty. It is no exaggeration to state that every costume deserved a prize and the task of the judges was not an easy one.

The party wound up before 1:00 a.m. and most of the crowd assembled in nearby restaurants where they carried on until the small hours. JIM WOODS (M) had a good time, so good that he wants another costume party, right away, so come on up and attend the regular Post meetings and hold yourself in readiness to throw another party.

BOB DUNCAN (M), our genial Adjutant, did a fine job in sending out notices and says that he will be glad to do so again, so reserve that date, bring as many friends as you can, because Post 290, extends an invitation to all without any charge.

—M. K. (M)
"Town Seelect-Man,
East Cupcake, N.H."

YD POST 290 RIFLE CLUB

The rifle club formed by YD Post, A.L. is plugging away all the time and getting better each time they shoot, according to WALLY DAY (M), the team manager. A little more time and they will be making the going hard for the best of their opponents.

The "regulars" upon whom the Post is pinning its hopes include, in addition to Wally, PHIL SOUSA (M), CHARLEY WELSH (M), BEN JAMES (M), CLARENCE THOMASY (M), STANLEY EYKEL (M), NORMAN CARTER (M), and HERBERT JOHNSON (M).

REPORTS FROM SUB-SECTORS

PORTLAND PARAGRAPHS

It was a great shock to all the YD people in this state when the sad news was received that Mrs. Edwards had passed away. Those who met her when she was here as guest of the Portland YD Club and Auxiliary were attracted by her wonderful personality. It was a cold, wet day when she and the General were here last year, but her visit brought cheer to us all. With wonderful courage she insisted on going through with the program that had been planned for the day. Her visit to the Marine Hospital was an event that will long be remembered and her words of cheer to the patients were a great help to them. The deep sympathy of the people of Maine goes out to General EDWARDS (LM) in the hour of his irreparable loss. If the warm affection and universal compassion of a community could at all mitigate a crushing sorrow, then the heavy burden which has come to him would, in no small measure, be lightened.

Captain JOHN W. HEALY (E Co., 103rd Inf.) has resigned his position as Sheriff of Somerset County, after four years' service to become Superintendent of Buildings in Augusta. He was given a farewell reception at the Court House by his deputies and their wives on February 23. BERT MARR (E Co., 103rd Inf.), now Postmaster at Hartland, was also present.

GEORGE MCLEAN, a former member of the Portland YD Club, has been doing great work in the formation of a new V. F. W. Post in Rumford.

GEORGE PUTNAM, or, as we used to call him, "Old Put," is now Captain of a battery of field artillery at Fort Fairfield. JIM TOURTELOTTE is a 1st Loot. in a Massachusetts National Guard company stationed in Lowell. Wonder if Jim remembers "The Night of the Big Wind" at Encinal, Texas, in 1916. Both are former members of F Company, 103rd Infantry.

Hope that E. K. HALE (M) won't feel that we are infringing on his job by sending items concerning men outside of Portland.

Dr. GEORGE A. TIBBETTS (M), after many years' service with the U. S. Veterans Bureau of Portland, has resigned to devote his time to private practice.

BERT WORTHEN (M) is dealing out butter and lard at the A. & P. store at Bramhall Square. (Don't get 'em mixed, Bert.)

JESS MOODY (M) has a fine job with the Railway Mail Service at their place on Congress Street. Jess was absent from his post as Supply Sergeant of the Howitzer Company for two drill nights. We hear that he has got a lame back from handling HALL'S (M) shoes. "They are big."

FRED LATHAM (101st Engrs.) is driving a truck for the Delano Mill Company here in Portland.

ELMER PURINGTON is holding down the night watchman at the First National Bank. Burglars, beware!

We are glad to read the news of the Y.D.V.A. members in Maine. Located several whose names were familiar, among them BILL SPROWLE (M).

In a recent discussion between the YD Pilgrimage Committee and the United States Lines, in the *Boston Post* of February 19, the American Legion was mentioned. What have they got to do with it anyway?

GEORGE MORRELL (M) has been appointed General Chairman for the V. F. W. Convention which will be held in Portland next June.

On Monday, February 25, we held our usual joint meeting with our usual small crowd. Two of the hard-working members of the Auxiliary were absent on account of illness: Mrs. Victor Erickson and Mrs. Grace Keating. We were somewhat surprised to see PERCY WITHAM (M), he has been A.W.O.L. for some time.

The biggest surprise of the evening was DICK MOXCEY and Miss Berdina Pickens (as we thought) but later found out that "Miss" was "Mrs." They were married last September, but Club members just learned the news. Congratulations.

GEORGE MORRELL (M) of Portland, is running RALPH EASTMAN (M) of Boston a close race for the honor of being in more veteran affairs than any other YD man. Just at present, aside from the splendid work he is rendering for the YD Overseas Memorial, he is in the Maine National Guard, is Drum-major, Secretary-Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Portland Veterans Drum Corps, and Senior Vice-Commander of a V. F. W. Post. And that ought to keep any one man busy, even if that man happens to be GEORGE MORRELL (M).

—"MINNIE LA TOUR" (M)

YD CLUB OF WASHINGTON

The Annual Meeting of the YD Club of Washington was held at the Army and Navy Club in Washington on Tuesday evening, February 5, 1929. The meeting was preceded by a dinner at 7:30. About thirty members were in attendance.

General B. FRANK CHEATHAM (M), retiring President of the Club, presided until his successor was elected, when the gavel was immediately transferred. The gavel just mentioned is a new acquisition of the Club. JOE QUINLAN (M) presented it on behalf of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association; it is made of Georgia pine taken from the roof of the White House at the time extensive repairs were being made there a year ago. We understand that Joe has secured another for the Boston Club.

The nominating committee appointed at the

preparation meeting reported the following nominations for officers for the coming year:

President: Brig. Gen. George S. Simonds (M).

First Vice-President: Lt. Col. Pelham D. Glassford.

Second Vice-President: Captain Martin Kennealy.

Third Vice-President: Captain John L. Shanley (M).

Secretary: Joseph P. Quinlan (M).

Treasurer: Nate D. Golden (M).

Directors (to serve two years): Col. E. R. Redmond, George H. Young (M), William J. Nicholson (M).

The following directors, elected a year ago, remain in office for the coming year:

Captain Roland T. Fenton (M).

Hon. B. Carroll Reece.

Hon. William P. Connery, Jr. (M).

After some discussion a committee with Col. Glassford as chairman, was appointed to arrange a banquet and dance to be held in the latter part of April. This affair will be informal but the ladies are invited.

Colonel Glassford was also authorized to use his committee for the purpose of canvassing the District to locate all YD men now residing here.

General Sherburne (LM) of Boston gave an interesting talk on the YD Memorial Church being erected at Belleau. He called attention to the urgent need for more funds and urged the members who have not yet contributed to do so as soon as possible.

The club voted to instruct the Secretary to mention the Memorial in his next letter to the members.

President Simonds (M) was instructed by unanimous vote of the club to write to General Edwards (LM), expressing the sympathy of the Club in his recent great bereavement. The members of the Club attended Mrs. Edwards' funeral at Arlington in a body. It was impossible to reach everybody on such a short notice, but every man notified except those few who are sick, attended. The "Old Man" knows that YD men, whether they be in Boston or Washington or Seattle, hold him and the memory of Mrs. Edwards in the highest esteem.

All roads lead to Washington on March 4th and members of the Washington Club look forward to meeting many YD men among the crowd that will be there.

Reviewing stands and grand stands are being erected around the Capitol and White House and along Pennsylvania Avenue between the two points. This part of the city is beginning to look like a lumber yard. Seats on these stands and in windows along the line of march range from $3.00 to $7.50 each.

Phil Sanborn (M), known to some of the members of the Boston Club, was a visitor in Washington recently. He called on a number of the boys and we were all glad to see the man responsible for the very excellent publication in which this may or may not appear. Much favorable comment has been heard around here on the brilliant editorials Doings has been carrying lately.

—R. J. Q. (M)

BRIDGEPORT X.Y.D's.
By Dick Barlow (M)

The Memorial for the Veterans of the World War which was dedicated at New Britain, Conn., on September 22, 1928, is said by many to be the finest monument in the United States of America.

That of course is an open question but at any rate it is a bang-up good one. At the homecoming celebration in 1919 there had been a Memorial Arch and Court of Honor at the entrance of Walnut Hill Park and these are still in place but the new memorial located at the top or crown of this oval-shaped park, is the one that is most pleasing to the eye.

The sight in itself is marvellous, for in a complete circle, as far as the eye will carry, is a panorama of wooded hills, towns, and hamlets, a visual feast for the lovers of the great out-doors.

The thirteen-sided shaft, seventy feet high, surmounted by an American Eagle, is studded with 48 stars and at the base of the shaft are inscribed these words, "To her sons who gave their lives to their Country in the World War their names are here inscribed." "Their memory lives in the heart of a grateful City."

There is a four-foot wall of cut stone circling the base of the monument and the inside beveled top of this wall is filled with bronze plaques for each individual who was killed in the World War, who had lived or enlisted at New Britain. There are 123 names of men from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. There is a plaque for the men of the Polish Legion and it is interesting to note that one-third of the men were of Polish extraction and that more than one-fourth of the total number of men were members of the Yankee Division.

The beautiful lake in front of the Memorial, with its flood lights, and fountains will forever mirror the inscription, "The City of New Britain here records with pride—that of her citizens—more than four thousand served in the World War." "1917-1918."

—L. R. B. (M)

THE WINTER LEAGUE

Gone—for the time being at least—are the nights of sitting around the Blue Room at the Club, deciding how the war should have been fought. It takes a boxing match, a championship hockey game, or something equally big on the radio to draw a crowd now. For the YD Club, one of the last strongholds to withstand the epidemic of bridge which has swept the country, has at last capitulated, extra tables have been placed around the billiard room, and the standing-room-only sign will have to be dusted off if it keeps up.

MORE OR LESS OFFICIAL

TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION Y.D.V.A.

To All Whom It May Concern:

In accordance with ARTICLE VI, SECTION 3, of the Amended By-Laws of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, notice is hereby given that the Tenth Annual Convention of the Association will be held at Association Headquarters, 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, on Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place all regular business which can properly come before the legislative body of the Association will be considered.

Each member present shall be entitled to one vote provided his dues for the year ending April 1, 1929, have been received by the National Treasurer thirty days prior to the meeting of said Convention.

Officers to be elected at the National Convention are as follows: Honorary President, President, Chaplain, Treasurer, one Vice-President from each New England state, two Vice-Presidents at large, three additional members of the Executive Committee. Elections are for a term of one year.

In accordance with ARTICLE XIII, SECTION 1, of the Amended By-Laws, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments to said By-Laws, having received the approval of the National Executive Committee, will be presented to the Convention for its action:

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 1, to be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE VI
NATIONAL CONVENTION

Section 1. The legislative body of the YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION shall be the National Convention to be held annually at a time and place to be fixed either by the preceding National Convention or by the National Executive Committee on a date between February 1 and April 15, both inclusive.

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 4, to be amended to read as follows:

Section 4. In the National Convention each member present shall be entitled to one vote provided his dues for the fiscal year ending April 1 of the same year as that in which the Convention is held have been received by the National Treasurer thirty days prior to the meeting of said Convention.

WILLIAM MCGINNIS (M)
President

PHILIP N. SANBORN (M)
Secretary

REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE, Y.D.V.A.

Secretary, Yankee Division Veterans Association:

We respectfully submit the following nominations for officers of the Yankee Division Veterans Association for the year 1929-1930:

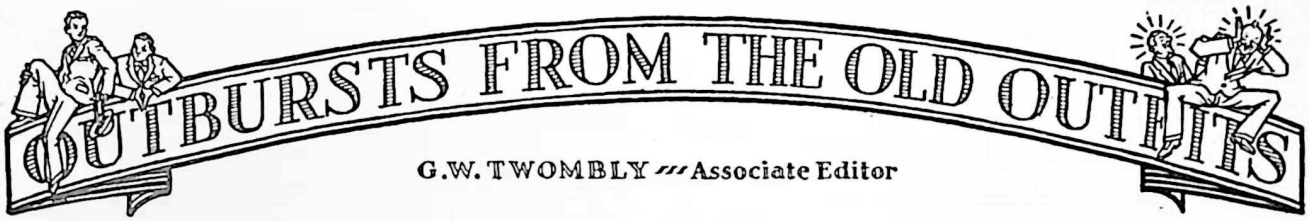
Honorary President: Major General CLARENCE R. EDWARDS (LM), U. S. A. Ret.
President: Brig. Gen. JOHN H. SHERBURNE (LM) (51st F. A. Brig.)
Chaplain: Rev. WILLIAM J. FARRELL (M) (103rd F. A.)
Treasurer: KENNETH POULTON (M) (101st F. Sig. Bn.)
Vice-Presidents:
Maine: PERCY R. W. WITHAM (M) (101st Engrs. (Portland)
New Hampshire: ELIOT A. CARTER (M) (103rd Inf.) (Nashua)
Vermont: PERRY H. ROGERS (M) (102nd Inf.) (Northfield)
Massachusetts: Major ROLAND H. CHOATE (LM) (102nd F. A.) (Boston)
Rhode Island: HARRY A. CLARKE (M) (103rd M. G. Bn.) (Providence)
Connecticut: ERNEST C. CLARK (M) (101st M. G. Bn.) (Hartford)
At Large (2): LEO P. LANDRY (M) (101st Inf.)
ARTHUR C. HAVLIN (M) (102nd M. G. Bn.)
Executive Committeemen (3):
WILLIAM A. BRADY (M) (101st F. Sig. Bn.)
BENJAMIN JAMES (M) (101st F. A.)
WALLACE C. DAY (M) (104th Inf.)

The Nominating Committee:
A. J. FURDON (M) Chairman
ROBERT DUNCAN, JR. (M)
HOWARD A. SANDERSON
ALFRED V. DAY (M)
JAMES M. MCGREGOR (M)

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

Those who are planning to attend the Y.D.V.A. Banquet on April 13 should endeavor to be present at the Tenth Annual Convention which meets at the YD Club, 200 Huntington Avenue, at 2:30 in the afternoon of the same day.

If you live at some distance, and only get to Boston occasionally, you will find much to interest you at the meeting. There will be no long speeches, but short reports on all the activities of the past year and those planned for the coming year. This is your chance to make your voice heard in the conduct of the affairs of your organization.



WARWICK HARRIS (M. G. Co.) is a trust officer of the Old Colony Trust Company on Court Street, Boston. He is married and resides in Winthrop. Once in a while we see him when we want a check cashed in a hurry, and want someone to identify us to his bank.

FRANK "MIDI" SULLIVAN (M) (B Co.) formerly connected with Posner's men's apparel store on School Street, has given up the haberdashery business, and is building an insurance practice in Charlestown. Frank says that he will insure everything from books to bathrobes.

WILLIAM J. "BILL" BLAKE (M) regional director of the Veterans Bureau for New England, and JAMES P. "JIMMIE" ROSE (M) have been selected by the nominating committee of the YD Club of Boston as candidates for officers of the Club to represent the 101st Infantry. Very fitting selections, we should say.

TED SAFFORD (K Co.) was in Boston for a short visit recently. He didn't have his bugle with him, though. One of the favorite stories of K Company men is the one about Safford slipping into his overcoat and rubber boots at Reubenville, and leaning out of his barracks window in the morning to blow reveille, and then going back to bed while the rest of us unfortunates had to "get up and get out."

FREDDIE JACKSON (D Co.) has been basking in the pleasant sand dunes at Cape Cod during the wonderful weather we have been having for the last month. Freddie looked very wind-blown when he was seen recently, and somebody mistook it for sunburn, whereupon Freddie did some vociferous explaining, much to the amusement of his friend and counsellor, ward or guardian, "POP" DAVIS (M).

GUS NORRIS (K Co.) was seen recently in Boston. Although severely gassed at Rambucourt in the Toul sector, and incapacitated for several years as a result, Gus is still "smilin' through."

JOHN CLEARY, former regimental Sergeant-Major, is employed in the purchasing department of the Commonwealth, and his headquarters are at the State House, where he is serving under a former superior officer in the outfit, Major GEORGE CRONIN (M) who is the chief of the department.

—J. A. C. (M)

"H—er COMP."

The last day of the month finds us racking our brains for some news to fill our column and to this point we have no idea what it is going to be. Inasmuch as our "H—er Comp." remarks have graced the pages of YANKEE DOINGS for the past few years, we feel that we are duty bound to write at least something under the caption of "H—er Comp.," so here goes.

A few of the boys met at the home of JIM POWERS (M) some time ago and celebrated all the battles of the late war in one. Nuff said.

Let's take just a little space to say a word regarding the Annual Dinner or Banquet if you will, of the Y.D.V.A. which is going to be held at the Elks Hotel again on April 13th. You have received or will receive information regarding same. Let us add, that you can't afford to miss it. There are parts of the program that will be a surprise and no one will know about them until the big night. We are on the general committee and we know that there is a great treat in store for you, so don't miss the big night, April 13, 1929.

We extend through this column our sympathies to BILL BARTER (M) on the death of his son last month.

—E. H. C. (M)

101st AMMUNITION TRAIN

It seems that the 101st Ammunition Train has no regular correspondent for *Outbursts from the Old Outfits*. Someone kindly contributed some news in the February issue of YANKEE DOINGS and, as the idea is a good one, it behooves every member of "BILLY KEVILLE'S (LM) Fire Department" to contribute a bit of news.

The writer has been living in Worcester since 1919 and there are only three of the old outfit up here. It seems good to get a line on some of the gang.

JIM TESTA, besides being a salesman with Proctor Gamble Co. of Ivory Soap fame, sings bass in the "Picardy Four," playing in Worcester last month. Jim went over big as always.

"DOC." WATTS (Med. Det.) was living in Worcester at last reports and had put in a hitch at Rutland.

Lt. DE WAYNE NELSON who commanded B Company for a while, and who was a regular fellow, is manager of the Rue Lake, Wisconsin, office of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. A letter from

him in January tells of sub-zero weather with three feet of snow. He is coming to Binghamton, N. Y., in July and hopes to get to Boston if possible.

WALTER MULHALL, PETE O'HARE, and MAURICE THOMPSON were here at the V. F. W. Convention last Fall.

"Sgt. Billy" of the Ordnance Repair Shop is a recognized chicken raiser in New Braintree. Met him in No. Brookfield last December, he's happily married with one youngster.

The writer covers Worcester County for Carnation Milk Products Co., selling "The Milk from Contented Cows," is married and has four children: two girls and twin boys.

Let's hear from some of the gang who used to keep Captain BURTON crazy censoring six or eight letters a day.

—WALTER J. KANZ (M)

103RD INFANTRY

Captain JOHN W. HEALEY (E Co.) has resigned his position as sheriff of Somerset County and has accepted the appointment of Gov. Gardiner as Superintendent of Public Buildings at Augusta.

ELTON L. MARKHAM (Mess Sgt., E Co.) has been appointed sheriff in place of Capt. HEALEY. We all wish them both success in their new positions.

CONRAD DORVAL (M. G. Co.) has recently purchased a block in Franklin, N. H., for his increasing business. "Joe" is doing quite a business in radios and auto supplies.

WESLEY RICHARDS (Sgt. A Co.) is a man of the open spaces, he carries the Rural Free in Dexter.

SAM SVID (A Co.) Cincinnati, Ohio, has just recovered from scarlet fever.

JERRY PAGE (A Co.) is at present located with the Central Maine Power Co. in Dexter, Me.

GUY HAMILTON, CYRUS BURRILL, REGINALD GILBERT, MATHIAS MOUNTAIN, WILLIAM BELLIVEAU, RUBEN BRAU, ROY SEAVY, SIMEON CLUKEY, TOM AMBROSE, ALBERT CLUKEY, IRVING WENTWORTH, RALPH POMROY, all of A Company, are working in Dexter, Me. (YD Memorial Committee, please note.)

LE ROY PIERCE (M) (E Co., 101st Engrs.) while working at Upper New Gloucester for the Dupont Co. recently received a badly crushed finger. So far Roy has a family of five kiddies.

On looking over the tabulated results of the Memorial Fund drive, we are glad to see that the 103rd Infantry is ahead of the rest of the Infantry Regiments as usual. Hope that all those who have not already given will do their part before the call to "cease firing."

A few items have been coming in for the 103rd column, but we would like more personals. Please send them either direct to the YD Club or to E. K. HALE (M), Worumbo Mfg. Co., Lisbon Falls, Me.

—E. K. H. (M)

103rd M. G. BATTALION

C COMPANY

The veterans of Company C extend their congratulations and best wishes to comrade JOHN BROTHERS and Mrs. Brothers on the recent birth of a son. This is their second child, both being boys.

LOUIS STEEN has broken camp and is on the move again. Where to?— Who knows? Met our old "Top Kick," DAVE WARD (M) the other day. DAVE says he is saving it ($) for when he gets old. DAVE is sixty and still going strong.

I hear MARK "HAPPY" CONROY and NICHOLAS "OLD NICK" MULVEY are in on a big clean-up. They are working for the Modern Laundry; like to see them at the meetings. The annual election of officers will take place at the next meeting. The nominating committee is as follows: WILLIAM H. HACKETT, Chairman; CLIFTON HIGGINS, WILLIAM G. THOMPSON, and RICHARD N. KING.

I could put (M) after the names of all you fellows that I have mentioned in the above notes and the cost for the same would be a fraction more than one-half of one cent a day, $2.00 per year. Think it over. Year starts April 1, 1929.

—H. A. C. (M)

FLICKERS FROM THE 104TH

104th U. S. INFANTRY VETERANS ASSOCIATION, A. E. F.

The Tenth Annual Reunion of the 104th U. S. Infantry Veterans Association, A. E. F., will be held at Northampton, Mass., on April 26 and 27, 1929. For all information, get in touch with LAWRENCE A. WAGNER (M), Executive Secretary, 201 Oak Street, Holyoke, Mass., at once.

The Secretary also requests that you notify him of any change of address or the address of any comrade with whom the Association has lost contact, in order that they may be placed on the mailing list for Reunion Broadcasts, etc.

—L. A. W. (M)

C COMPANY

DAN JONES and WENDELL TUTTLE, who are in business on Exchange Street, Worcester, were down to the last smoker. LACHAPELLE (M) was with them.

ROLAND COOK is very ill at the Rutland Hospital.

A letter came from Ted Noyes the other day. He has an orchestra in Paris and just came back from a few weeks' trip to Italy. He was at the laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial and his description of the ceremony appears in this issue.

DAN LINNEHAN, BILL PRICE (M), and GORDON BOYD (M) were at the last smoker.

—H. G. W. (M)

SIGNAL CORPS SIGNALS

"They shall not pass!" was made famous several years ago. A more recent saying might be, "It has come to pass," meaning that JIMMIE BAIRD has just sent some pictures that were taken in the spring of 1918 and also of 1919! Ten to eleven years in the making! But they were good to see. 'Member the tough night when the "airyplane" gently placed three bombs in a field near Billy-sur-Aisne? Well, one of these pictures was of six of us stretched out at arms length around a third of one of the holes! Two or three other photos were of the renowned (?) Theatrical Troupe.

We don't forget those things although they do slip our minds, but pictures and diaries "revive us again." Although it was "defendu" and "verboten" to possess a camera those days I am mighty sorry that I did not have sense enough to take one with me.

For several years Baird has been operating "Hi-Point Camp," a tourist camp at Grantsville, Maryland, located on the National highway about half-way between Uniontown, Pa. and Cumberland, Md. This camp is right on top of Negro Mountain. During the quiet winter months, Monsieur Baird is on the road for a Manufacturing and Jobbing Confectioner out of Myersdale, Pa. So, when you are around, look him up—but he gets home every night.

With the help of ERNEST GRAY I have meagre news of some of the southern crowd. GAINES is a travelling salesman. YATES, who was wounded in the leg at Vaux, is living in Nashville, Tenn. BILL NASH married a French girl in New Orleans and is working there with the W. U. T. & T. Company. COWIE is doing levee work on the Mississippi. I guess you know that "BALDY" WARD is with the Southern R.R. and is living in Chattanooga.

GRAY says that in Portland (Oregon) they are experiencing the worst winter in years. It has been extremely cold and there has been snow since the middle of January; that is almost unprecedented for that part of the country. However, just as soon as the wind changes and they get the warm air from the Japanese current the snow will begin to melt.

Because of having been held at the wrong hotel there has been delayed a letter from Mlle. D. Pucheu who was hostess at the Hotel d'Angleterre, Cauterets, Pyrenees, when we were there in March, 1919, on our furloughs. She has asked me to remember her to the boys whom she met.

From sixteen-year-old Andre Souple of St. Quentin, but whom we knew in Brette, comes the news that he always gets highest rank in his English class. He does write very well. This struck me funny. "If you could find it possible to dispatch a newspaper American I would be ravished." It was he, who, because I failed to write for several weeks after my return home in 1927, ". . . thought the boat had made of me a wreck." His lovely Aunt Olga has moved to a farm at Maizet near Evrecy which is in the department of Calvados, bordering on the English Channel. A comment on the November election read, "We find results of your National contest; H. Hoover has vanquished A. Smith. Why is it that way?" What a question to ask GEORGE WASHINGTON (M).

Friends tell me that the first production of "Prince Igor" has opened at the Champs Elysees theatre in Paris and that "it would be well worth the trip across to see that company and nothing else in Europe." Well, gosh, it must be good, so I'm taking over the next "Tub, tub, rub adub, dub." Aurevoir! —G. W. T. (M)

101st FIELD ARTILLERY
BATTERY A

LEWIS R. SULLIVAN, who is a State Representative, is backing a bill to allow veterans to give prizes at card parties.

JOE WILNER (M) reports that he has been holding the same job for the last seven years. Joe is at the Engineer School printing plant at Fort Humphreys, Virginia.

ALLAN PLYMPTON (M) writes as follows from Oakland, Cal.:

> "I see old BOB BURNS quite often here and just now he is having a big spree with his new frog flivver. This excludes nearly everything with Bob for the time being, but of course he is still married, (for the last seven years). He is a pretty tight old egg and reads my DOINGS with interest. Bob lives at 211 Hanover Street, Oakland, Cal."

EDDIE HAFER (M) is at Santa Monica, Cal., and ED MARTIN is teaching at the Pomona High School of that city.

TED STORER (M) must stand in with the Massachusetts Governors. Last year he was on Governor Fuller's staff and now he has the same job with Governor Allen. —B. J. (M)

102ND M.G. BATTALION

A COMPANY

"Thank you" is automatic to some, neglected by others; commonplace to machine gunners FREEMAN (M), SANBORN (M), GEORGE, BEAN (M), COVEY (M), JOHNSTON (M), FISHER (M), and BENTLEY (M). These men hired a full page in February YANKEE DOINGS, to express to Editor HAVLIN (M) and Publisher RODD (M) "our profound appreciation of the invaluable record—" id est, *The History of Company A, 102nd M. G. Bn.* Said HARRY RODD (M) and ART HAVLIN (M), poorer, wish to acknowledge in this column their thanks for the novel means of expression and publicly admit that copies were only available by reason of the generous support of "A" men; of the above especially.

Traveller MATTHEW J. BOYLE, present at majority of Legion national conventions, including Paris, presided at gathering of similar travellers at Elks Hotel, March 2. Our Matty rose through Legion ranks via East Boston; now occupant of billet at 43 Avalon St., Roxbury.

Prepare to be A. W. O. L. from the wife two Saturday evenings in April—the Y.D.V.A. Banquet on the 13th; the Company A Reunion, date to be announced by STEW JOHNSTON and GUY BEAN. Rumors hint the 27th.

ELIOT ZWICKER, master marksman, cavalryman too, tripping for Raymond and Whitcomb to the islands of the Cuban group. Bill was insistent in taking his copy of The History to devour on the high seas; (between drinks, is just a supposition).

Two "A" men went A.W.O.L. from "behind the German Lines" (at YD Smoker, February) during the action "Pop" and "Buck" assured of transportation to quarters, without. Prior to advance on YD Headquarters, many ex-gunmen filled a North End cafe with music, hilarity.

Understand the groundhog crawled back outer sight, which brings us to the Question of the Month, "Where's HUNNEWELL?" and in the same breath, "Who Knows?" He frequently patronized the Wednesday-at-Noon lunches; many do now regularly, always room for more. On February 27, Messrs. BEAN (M), BENTLEY (M), COVEY (M), FISHER (M), FREEMAN (M), HAVLIN (M), JOHNSTON (M), NICHOLLS, SANBORN (M), and dutch-treat guest, RALPH EASTMAN (M), ate and argued.

Daily, men, women, and children, who never enjoyed cooties, clamor for the History of Company A; others who suffered cooties increase their orders before "Outer print" signs are displayed. YD men who want to hear what machine-gunners did in their spare time may obtain copies ($3.25 each) while they last. R. S. V. P. I. I. to HARRY C. RODD (M) 215 First St., Cambridge. (Note: I. I. means, if interested.)

Not all interest in "A" activities is concentrated in Boston. From Paterson, N. J., writes VINCENT T. DAVIES (M) on one side of the paper on account of censorship regulations habit. If we're not around YD Headquarters when you're in town, ask Bill or Phil how to reach some of us. Suggestion: look in history roster, consult Boston phone directory, deposit nickel, call number, ask travelling directions, and so on.

—A. C. H. (M)

ENGINEER ENTRIES

To all whom it may concern, which means every former member of the 101st Engineers, including mechanics, musicians 3rd class, adjutants, supply sergeants, horseshoers and master engineers, mounted or dismounted, armed with pistol or rifle—yes—even unto pill rollers armed with C. C. and iodine—GIVE EAR. The ladies of the Welfare Association are all bustin' their laces or what ever it is that 20th Century ladies wear instead of laces, to give us the time of our lives on Saturday, April 6, the Tenth Anniversary of the homecoming of the regiment. Let's show them we appreciate it by mobilizing at the Armory that night full strength. If we do, it won't be a favor on our part at all, because it will be one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent. Free banquet, free everything; you don't even have to buy another history at auction unless you want to. Show up. Drop a card, NOW, to Miss Charlotte M. Flynn, 11 Paisley Park, Dorchester, and tell her you'll be there.

DOINGS OF D

Everyone will be sorry to hear that GUY MESSENGER met with a severe accident Feb. 22 while skiing. At the date of writing, the doctors were arranging to X-ray him to determine if possible the full extent of his injuries. Drop him a line (12 Barney Street, Agawam, Mass.) and cheer him up.

It seems like old times to drop into the Cadet Armory now, as one is always met with a smile by "PEANUT" LYMAN. Lyman is now head armorer and you are very apt to meet some of the old crowd who have called in to see him.

The new outfit at the Armory is well represented by old D Co. anyway. Our old Lt. SPENCER (M) is now Major, and "SHORTY" MORRIS, BURKE, MURDOCK (M), and BARTLETT (M) have joined up. Guess these fellows will never get enough of olive drab.

—E. F. W. (M)

CAPERS OF C

It was some surprise when ANDY GODDU stepped up to the case at the Club and presented himself in all his ruddy complexion as of old. Andy is in Cambridge now, working at the Library Bureau, and expects to be over to see some of the boys soon.

Another surprise in the form of LOUIS BOURBEAU who came down from Lawrence to look the boys over.

NORMAN CARTER (M) is in again, this time on the rifle club of the YD Legion Post, and we are glad to say he hits a mean bull's-eye at the regular shoots.

SID WHITTAKER (M), we understand, has recently been made Assistant Manager of the Metropolitan Life's Somerville office.

Since the Club officers have started to dress up the rooms with good war souvenirs we wonder if there are some "C" men who would donate some of their trophies to increase the value of our walls. Already some have donated very interesting articles which make the walls look as they should. So anything that you think will look well and you care to loan or give the Club will be well placed.

BILL CONNOLLY (M) met PORTER recently in town and from first-hand information he is still in

the lumber game. Porter is living in Atlantic near his brother-in-law, CHARLIE MOBERG (M). The above line is interesting since we have two cases of liaison between brother troopers, the other being JOHN MARR who was married to "STORMIE'S" sister.

No sooner said than done. Another stranger made his appearance recently in the person of KENNETH BLUNT, who after several years of absence, returned to Boston to see his family. "LUTHER," as he was known to most of us, has been making a good living out in Los Angeles in real estate. He will stay a few weeks and depart again to the great wide spaces with regards to all the gang.

MIKE LEAHY is driving one of the city's large trucks nowadays, and small as Mike is, he is very well able to handle the great 'mobile. Mike is doing well generally having quite a large family.

—C. W. Z. (M)

FANCIES OF F

Our old sergeant, LAWRENCE COTIE (M) has departed once more to his outpost in a heathen land, namely Santa Marta, Colombia, but not without a send-off that he will be a long time forgetting. A group of nine, mostly old F Company sergeants, but including also some who never wore the three stripes, gathered at the Arlington Hotel on Saturday night, February 23, for the purpose of eating, making merry and the other thing. In all three intentions they were successful. The War was fought until about 1:30 a.m., all the old stories retold and many new ones. Those present were: LARRY COTIE (M), ED PURDY (M), EVERETT MACLAUGHLIN, BOB MILLAR (M), CHARLIE DAVIS (M), MIKE POTOCKI, BILL CALNAN (M), "BUCK" WEAVER (M), and PHIL SANBORN (M).

Among the stories told was that of WALTER JENSEN'S heroic death. It was recalled how perhaps he might have saved his own life had he not insisted that all the other wounded be cared for before himself.

If you want a longer F Company column, someone will have to get busy and shoot in some news. Let's hear from you.

The ladies of the Engineer Welfare Association are planning to put on the biggest time over April 6 at the Armory. These parties are always good, but this one will be better than ever before; a banquet and everything. And all free. Let's show them we appreciate the hard work and expense by turning out full strength. If you haven't mailed in your reply card, do it now, or drop a line to Miss Charlotte M. Flynn, 11 Paisley Park, Dorchester, and tell her you will be there.

—P. N. S. (M)

ECHOES OF E

Mail has been returned addressed NEAL M. CHENEY and ARTHUR D. PAQUET. If anybody knows where they can be located, we would appreciate the information.

We saw JOE WALKER at the Legion Banquet at the Statler, January 19th. He is looking as handsome as a movie hero, having raised a snappy mustache since we saw him last.

You will be sorry to learn that RUSS FRANCIS (M) has had to go back to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for treatment. We had a little note from him the other day and he wanted to be remembered to all the crowd.

CARL PAYSON (M) is Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Milton Post of the American Legion as well as a member of the Finance Committee. He is also interested in pistol shooting in the Post and is apparently one of their most active members.

GEORGE GILLMAN now has two boys and two girls and we noticed in a country paper the other day that a FREDERICK CAMPBELL (M) had another child. We have reason to believe this is our own Fred, but haven't had time to check up on it yet. If it is not so he will probably let us hear from him pronto after getting his Echoes.

Don't forget the dinner that the women of the Engineers are going to give us on April 6th at the Armory. It starts at 6:30. If you were not on the list, be sure to drop a line to the Armory if you can go and if you want to take your wife or other women folks there will be a charge of $1.00 each for them. The dinner will be followed by music for dancing. It's a banquet this year, we understand.

—R. M. E. (M)

"TWO AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE"

M. J. C. J. Flamand, French Consul, who is an honorary member of the YD Pilgrimage Committee, shed a little new light on the reason for the particular affection in which the 26th Division is held by the French, a few weeks ago during an informal chat following one of the meetings of the committee.

"You know," he said, "there were two American armies in France: one composed of those units who spent the winter of 1917-18 in France, training with the French soldiers, living with the French people; the other made up of those divisions which were rushed over in the Spring, following a winter of training in the United States. These latter spent but a few days, or weeks at most, behind the lines; the rest of the time they were in action; after the Armistice they were either sent into Germany or rushed home. They never came to know French life, French customs, or French people; nor did the French come to know them. To them the War is the period they spent on the firing line; they came home without any of the fine comradeship and pleasant memories such as the Yankee Division brought back. And today France means practically nothing to them for they never really saw the true country—which is its people. That is the reason why the YD thinks of France with such warm sentiment, and why the latchstring is always out in France for a man of the Yankee Division."

"THE SPIRIT OF THE YANKEE DIVISION"

A limited number of copies of this most recent, splendid picture of the Division's beloved commander, General CLARENCE R. EDWARDS (LM) have been secured by the Yankee Division Veterans Association, for sale among its members.

The size of these portraits is 8 inches by 10 inches; they are printed on pale buff platinum paper, and will make a wonderful addition to any man's collection of souvenirs de la guerre.

The price to members is 75 cents; to all others $1.00.

Tear out and mail the blank below and your copy will be mailed you. Address: Secretary, Y.D.V.A., 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. Make checks payable to Yankee Division Veterans Association.

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